

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds improve. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton quiet. Corn higher. Wheat firm.

for extra alerting  
the activities of  
Japanese intelligence  
disclosed steps had  
been taken to decrease the  
import information  
of the Commissariat of  
graphs and to check  
and views of all  
handling messages.  
emphasized political  
would be paramount  
railway employers.

OL. 89. NO. 217.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## DON PURTEET CONFESSES EMBEZZLING TRUST FUNDS

Former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri Admits He Took \$15,000 Belonging to Veteran for Whom He Is Guardian.

### FEDERAL WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST HIM

District Attorney at Kansas City Acts on Voluntary Statement of Defense Lawyer for Paul Richards in Disbarment Suit.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Don Purteet, chairman of the Cole County Republican Committee and former assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, went voluntarily to the office of United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan today and confessed embezzling about \$15,000 from the estate of a disabled World War veteran for whom he was guardian.

A warrant charging him with embezzling the nominal sum of \$57.50 was issued and Purteet pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Charles H. Thompson. He was lodged in jail after he did not wish to offer bail.

Before going to Kansas City from his home in Jefferson City to make his confession Purteet sent his wife and two children to St. Louis. He said they would reside with his brother, Bryan Purteet, former Assistant United States Attorney.

Makes Voluntary Statement.

Milligan and most of his staff in acquaintances of Purteet and greeted him cordially today, assuming that he had come on some legal business or was making a social call. Purteet startled Milligan when he said, "Well, Maurice, I've embezzled \$15,000."

After the warrant had been issued, Purteet related to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he began taking money from the veteran's estate shortly after he resigned as Assistant Attorney-General, late in 1932. He had been appointed guardian for the veteran, William Charles Rank of Jefferson City, in 1932. Rank, a former marine, who has been adjudged of unsound mind, is a patient in a Government hospital at Danville, Ill.

"There was no justification for it," Purteet said, contritely. "I know this is going to be a blow to my family and to my friends, who have believed in my integrity."

"When I got out of public office in 1932, I opened a law office in Jefferson City and for a month or two the money just rolled in. I thought I was doing mighty well for a young fellow."

"Far better to go where people may still think of you as, perhaps, incompetent," he told Conservatives in an address to his constituency, "than to stay until, perhaps, they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent."

It has long been taken for granted that Baldwin, twice the head of the British Government, would step aside soon after the coronation next month of King George VI.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer and, like Baldwin, a Conservative, is most frequently mentioned as the next Prime Minister.

### Lawyer Who Admits Embezzlement



DON PURTEET

### 11-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED IN RIVER AT GASCONADE ST.

James Phelan Jr. Jumps Too Late When Boat Begins to Drift From Shore.

James Phelan Jr., 11 years old, 4044 Missouri avenue, was drowned at 12:30 p. m. today in the Mississippi River at the foot of Gasconade street, his companion Alfred Bolin, 12, 3919 South Main street, told police.

Alfred said that he and James got into a skiff moored at that point on the river and in some way the boy became untied and the boat floated out into the current. Alfred jumped into shallow water and waded ashore, but James, confused by fright, waited too long, and the skiff was in deep water when he jumped.

The boy's head appeared on the surface twice, then he went down for third time and was not seen again, his friend said. Police searched for the body. James lived with his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan Sr.

### STANLEY BALDWIN SPEAKS OF EARLY RETIREMENT

"Better to Go When People Still Think of You as Not Incompetent," He Says.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, England, April 10.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin predicted his own early retirement.

"Far better to go when people may still think of you as, perhaps, incompetent," he told Conservatives in an address to his constituency, "than to stay until, perhaps, they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent."

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### THREE BEAR CUBS AT ZOO LEAVE DEN FOR FIRST TIME

They Are Led Into Open Space of Pit by Mother; Born Three Months Ago.

Three bear cubs born at the Zoo three months ago were led from their den into the open space of their pit by their mother for the first time today. The big European brown bear was lured to the outside with food placed in an open box by Zoo attendants. The three little ones followed.

Director George Vierheller said that the cubs probably would be in the pit to be viewed by Zoo visitors tomorrow from 11 a. m. until noon and from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m.

### Another Drop in France.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 10.—Despite denial in Washington and Paris of any change in monetary policy, the franc continued to decline in the unofficial market today. The dollar opened at 22.20 francs (4.804 cents to the franc), which was slightly lower than yesterday's closing, but buyers apparently decided to stand by their positions over the weekend and the dollar strengthened, closing at 22.30 francs to the dollar (4.844 cents to the franc), the level reached in unofficial trading after the close of the Bourse yesterday.

Purteet's Career.

Purteet was graduated in 1924 from Washington University in St. Louis where he was a member of the football team. He is 38 years old.

About a year after his graduation he was named Assistant Attorney-General by Robert W. Otto, then Attorney-General. He remained in the office after Stratton Sharlet was elected Attorney-General until his resignation a few months before the Democrats succeeded Republicans as office holders at Jefferson City.

In the proceedings before the Supreme Court which resulted in disbarment of Paul Richards, St. Louis lawyer, for his activity in the Alexander Berg kidnapping case, Purteet appeared as attorney for Richards.

and \$106.50

### 7 MEN, GIRL MISSING AFTER TUGBOAT SINKS

Captain and Mate Swim to Safety From Delaware River Craft.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., April 10.—Seven men and a girl aboard the tugboat Radiance were missing today after the vessel sank in the Delaware River near Eddington, two of the crew were saved.

The missing: Alfred Robinson, first engineer, Camden, N. J., and his 15-year-old daughter; Ira Robinson, brother of Alfred; Woodie Swan, deck hand; Emery Ralph, deck hand, two other deck hands and a Japanese cook.

Capt. Reuben S. Daisey, and Anthony Clark, first mate escaped by swimming to a barge the tug had in tow. Capt. Daisey was taken to his home, suffering from exposure. His son, Dewitt Daisey, said his father told him "We don't think the others had a chance."

The son related that his father told him "all were on deck about midnight. The tug left Girard Point between 7 and 8 o'clock (last night) towing a barge of the Gulf Refining Co. to Bridgeton, N. J.

"When they got opposite Eddington, near Tinicum Island, the tug, without any warning whatever, turned over on its side with a sudden lurch. Father and Clark were thrown into the water."

He said his father believed the others also were plunged overboard.

### FAIR, POSSIBLY FROST TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	43	9 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	49
3 a. m.	40	11 a. m.	51
4 a. m.	39	12 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	55

Yesterday's high, 51 (5 p. m.); low, 38 (5 a. m.)

\*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight, possibly frost in spots; tomorrow, not so cool in extreme west central portion; tonight, somewhat warmer; tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; local frosts tonight; not so cool in extreme west central portion; tonight, somewhat warmer; tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow, not so cold tomorrow in extreme south portion; light in extreme south portion.

St. Louis: The Mississippian at St. Louis, 119 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 102 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 134 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The weather outlook for next week is the upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

souri Valleys and the Northern

Central great plains. Not much precipitation indicated; temper-

atures near or slightly above nor-

mial, for the most part.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

## WAGNER RULING LIKELY TO AFFECT COURT BILL LINEUP

Opponents of Roosevelt Scheme Say Decision Upholding Law Would Win Fight for Them.

## NEARLY 12 SENATORS STILL UNCOMMITTED

Senate Committee Hearing to Be Resumed Monday With Delegation of 50 From Texas on Hand.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate lineup on the Roosevelt court bill appeared so close today that some members said the balance might be tipped either way by the Supreme Court decision on the Wagner labor law.

Opponents of the court reorganization program counted 43 sure votes on their side. They claimed several additional "probable" votes, and forecast that a decision upholding the Wagner law would win their fight for them. It would demonstrate, they said, that a revised court was not needed for approval of social and economic legislation.

Administration leaders insisted they had more than a majority of the 66 Senators pledged to vote for the bill, but they were anxiously awaiting the effect of the court's verdict on the Labor Relations Act. The decision may be announced on Monday.

### Some Still Uncommitted.

Almost a dozen Senators still were uncommitted and their colleagues were puzzled over which way they would swing.

On the Judiciary Committee, which concluded a month of hearings yesterday, there were still enough doubtful votes to make it possible for both sides to claim ultimate victory in the report to the Senate.

The hearing will be resumed Monday with a "Texas day," featured by a delegation of 50 representatives of the Texas Supreme Court Defense Association. The witnesses will be L. L. James, chairman of the University of Texas, and John H. Crook, Houston attorney.

The show down on how long the hearings will be allowed to continue is expected early next week.

Administration spokesmen have forecast they will be closed by the end of the week, but opponents are talking of going on indefinitely.

**Opponents to Fight Amendment.**

An indication that the hearings were nearing an end was seen in a revival of speculation over what strategy will be followed when the committee goes into executive session. Opposition leaders were talking of opposing all amendment to the bill which tend toward compromise, in order to force the issue on the measure as it stands.

They contended that to add two members to the court would be as much a violation of principle as to add six, and that it would be easier to beat the six proposed in the President's bill.

Attempts to approve a constitutional amendment ahead of the court bill were still being discussed, but some committee members forecast these would meet with little success.

The committee yesterday received a letter from James R. Angell, president of Yale University, saying the bill involved a "ravaging of the court" and that "no judiciary made up of political yes-men could maintain public confidence and respect."

Meanwhile, the court issue bobbed up on the floors of both Houses of Congress.

In the Senate, Austin of Vermont, making one of the first Republican attacks on the bill, said that many of the delays in the procedure of the Supreme Court were requested by the Justice Department, and hardly resulted from congestion of the docket.

"I object to making use of the mere statement that there were delays," he said, "without pointing out that they were requested by the Government."

House Told of "St. James Farley." In the House, Eaton (Rep.), New Jersey, spoke resentfully of a statement which he attributed to "St. James Farley" that "we will call the roll after the Senate and the House get through talking."

Members of the House, he added, will get orders to "vote the way you command or else." He asked that the House "cease being a rubber stamp."

About the same time Postmaster General Farley, in a talk with reporters, repeated a previous prediction that there will be enough votes to pass the President's bill without compromise.

Representative Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, delivered a radio speech last night saying the bill was "neither necessary nor expedient, and, in addition, it establishes a dangerous precedent."

Representative Bryan N. Scott, Long Beach, Cal., Democrat, said in a radio speech, adoption of the President's plan would result in a

## Peasant General of Spanish Loyalists



## RELIEF SEEKERS PUT OUT OF OFFICE OF OHIO GOVERNOR

## ONTARIO PREMIER BARS CIO, STRIKE TALKS COLLAPSE

Crowd of Marchers, Dragged From Room by Deputies, Spends Night in Church.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—A defiant group of 100 relief seekers occupied a Negro church today after being forced from the office of Gov. Martin L. Davey. They were dragged and carried out at the executive quarters by deputy sheriffs.

Six of their organizers were locked in jail for investigation, cut off from all but attorneys. A committee of the Ohio Workers' Alliance took over the leadership and declared they would stay in the State capital until their demands were met.

Many of the crowd, only a few of whom were Negroes, nursed bruises made by officers' maces; nearly all went without food for nearly 12 hours from the time the National Guard stopped feeding them until they could take up a collection for supplies.

"The demonstration will continue," it was declared in a statement by temporary leaders. They declined to say if they would attempt to re-enter the Governor's office which they had from Wednesday until yesterday evening.

Hepburn said he had refused to allow Thompson to enter his office when the strikers committee, representing 3700 workers, appeared for a discussion of strike issues.

"The whole issue is Thompson at the present time," said the Premier, who has openly allied himself with the company against the CIO affiliated Automobile Workers Union.

The strikers' conference with Hepburn was to have followed an earlier meeting between the Premier and General Motors executives.

Hepburn asserted he not only refused to confer "in any way" with Thompson but also prohibited any Government official from discussing the strike with the organizer.

"Thompson is the stumbling block," the Premier said, "and thousands of men are walking the street and likely to stay that way for some time."

Hepburn talked for half an hour with members of the Strikers' Committee while Thompson sat in an outer office. When the session was over, Hepburn said he had complimented the workers on the orderly condition at Oshawa.

"But the minute a disturbance breaks out and the Mayor calls me and asks for police protection, the province is prepared to step in and take charge of all policing in Oshawa," Hepburn said he told the committee.

The union delegates returned to Oshawa to report at a mass meeting tonight.

General Motors declined to deal with Thompson on the ground he was a CIO organizer was not an employee of the corporation.

A statement from Thompson's office declared he was not sent by the CIO to Oshawa, but was asked by workers to come there and settle "a minor strike," and "to remain in order to help organize the rest of the plant."

**Parts Shipments Unhindered.**

The strikers decided today against interfering with shipment of automobile parts out of the plant to dealers in Canada. The parts are for repairs to automobiles and trucks.

Earlier company officers announced parts shipments would be made in the usual manner. Since the parts are not for the manufacture of cars, they insisted they were not involved in the strike.

Others jailed included John Monger, 54 years old, of Dayton, quoted by deputies as saying he was a Socialist candidate for the Michigan Governorship last year; Jessie Jephson, 21, of Cleveland; Morris Jaffa, 31, of Cleveland; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, 40, Cleveland Negro, and John Chiller, 32, of Cleveland.

The original group occupying the Governor's office numbered only 30 while about 70 camped at the State fairgrounds. All were fed by the National Guard at the Governor's order.

**Marchers Refuse to Go.**

The sit-down delegation grew to 70 late yesterday when asked to vacate so the room could be cleaned.

Gray refused to lead the evacuation. Many of the marchers sat on the floor and shouted "you leave us alone."

Then deputies grabbed the strikers, jerking and pushing them toward the door. Blows were struck.

Within a few minutes the entire group had been forced out. Their belongings were thrown out of a window.

Their leaders gone, the relief marchers went to a hall where they milled about for several hours until a committee was organized and issued a statement criticizing Gov. Davey for the eviction and calling it "the most brutal method ever used by an Ohio Governor in recent years."

It was nearly midnight before money was raised to buy food. Then the group went to the Macedonia Baptist (Negro) Church to eat and spend the night.

**Governor's Mansion Guarded.**

Gov. Martin Meagley of Toledo, a committee member, said the marchers' coats had been moved from a fairgrounds building which they occupied in relays for two days. Sheriff Jacob Sandusky said the fairgrounds would be closed to them if they attempted to return.

Guards were placed around the Governor's mansion, where Davey has been recuperating from illness, when an officer said a woman had shouted during the eviction from the Capitol. "We are going to bomb the Governor."

The Governor's office received a thorough cleaning last night. Trash littered the floor and burned holes spotted the rug.

**Origin of Trouble.**

The march on the capital followed a legislative deadlock on relief.

The Legislature appropriated in two installments a total of \$6,000,000 for relief and flood aid from Jan. 1 to April 15 and deadlocked on proposals to make the counties administer to a permanent relief program.

Gov. Davey urged matching of state funds. The House passed a bill providing \$15,000,000 for a two-year-old relief program, but turned down acts which would have allowed counties and municipalities to levy taxes to raise matching funds. The Senate ignored the House bill.

The relief marchers protested against the matching plan and demanded an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000.

Gov. Davey ordered the National Guard to be ready to set up National Guard soup kitchens in the hardest-pressed areas next Thursday if the Legislature failed to agree on a program before that time.

The relief marchers, identified as members of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico (C.T.M.), were rushed to Puebla City after Government troops battered down factory doors and stopped rioting between rival trade unions.

Officials feared 600 members of the Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers (C.R.O.M.) at nearby factories might attack the prisoners.

Thirty members of the C.R.O.M. were lodged in the San Martin jail.

More than 20 were injured and eight killed in the 45-minute fight that preceded the arrival of Federal troops. Communists told officials the riot started after 18 of their number were attacked within the factory by C.T.M. employees armed with clubs, rifles and pistols. Six members of the C.R.O.M. were killed.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## King Carol's Brother Read Out of the Royal Family

Rumanian Crown Council Solemnly Depives Nicholas of Rank Because He Wed Commoner Without Consent.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 10.—Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, has been read out of the Rumanian royal family and placed under technical arrest, Premier George Tatasca announced early today.

The Premier's statement, which followed a three-hour meeting of the Crown Council, disclosed that the 34-year-old Prince preferred to become a commoner rather than give up Helen Dumitrescu, whom he married in November, 1931.

She was a commoner, the divorced wife of Sava Deleti, and their marriage was in violation of the royal family law. King Carol did not consent to the marriage, and a few months after they eloped, the Royal Court declared it invalid.

Nicholas never recognized the annulment. He sought to have his wife made a Princess and introduced her as such in social circles, but Carol held to the letter of the family law which said that was impossible.

Nicholas stated his choice—his wife rather than his royal rights—in a letter to the Crown Council which met at King Carol's palace, Tatasca's statement said.

"I cannot renounce the woman with whom I have lived happily for so many years, who is the mother of my son and toward whom I want to act as a cavalier," Nicholas wrote.

Helen, now 22, was born in 1915. Her father is greatly attached to the child, who is without official recognition at court although his existence is generally known.

King Carol himself has aroused strong feeling in Rumania by his friendship for Maria Magda Lupescu, a divorced commoner, Princess Helen of Greece, whom he married in 1921, divorced him because of this friendship, he was dismembered and lived in exile for five years.

**JOHN DEWEY OPENS  
HEARING OF TROTsky**

Warns Exile No Condemnation Can Be Too Severe If He Is Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 10.—Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian, who seeks to prove his innocence of Moscow's charges of treason, was told at the start of an inquiry here today that "no condemnation can be too severe" if he is guilty.

Dr. John Dewey, New York educator heading five unofficial commissioners who will hear Trotsky's defense and then submit it to another and larger unofficial body of investigation, outlined the charges at the start of the first day's hearing, saying that both Trotsky and his son, Leon Sedov, now in Paris, had been accused in their absence.

The resignation of W. J. Jenkins, president, and 10 other members from the Illinois Coal Operators' Association because their employees are members of the Progressive Miners of America was accepted at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at Chicago last Wednesday, it was learned yesterday. Jenkins is president and general manager of the Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis.

When the 1932 miners' wage scale was negotiated all members of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association were in agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, Jenkins explained. Following the split in the ranks of the miners, resulting in the formation of the Progressive Miners' organization, the situation in certain fields made it necessary for the 11 operators to make separate agreements with the Progressive Miners. The association is preparing to sign a new agreement for its members with the United Mine Workers, under the recent settlement, and it was deemed advisable for those members dealing with the rival union to leave the association.

It was expected that the 11 firms resigning from the Illinois Coal Operators' Association would sign separate agreements with the Progressive Miners, and Jenkins said he had voted for Roosevelt. While many were lawyers, there were several business men, two clergymen and two dirt farmers.

The association, which has no formal roster of members and no connection with other organizations, was formed at a State-wide meeting at Dallas March 12. Jenkins stated that his company had been accused of not being a member of the United Mine Workers, and it was denied.

"The extreme seriousness of these charges is, however, an added reason for securing to the accused the full right to present whatever evidence is in his possession in rebuttal of them. The fact that Mr. Trotsky has personally denied these charges is not of itself a matter of concern to the commission. That he has been condemned without the opportunity to be heard is a matter of utmost concern to the conscience of the world."

After summing up the accusations against Trotsky—that he instigated counter-revolutionary terrorism and sabotage in the Soviet Union, that he worked hand in glove with Japan and Germany to disrupt his homeland for the purpose of restoring capitalism and fascism—Dr. Dewey remarked:

"The scope and content of the inquiry to be undertaken is determined by that part of the testimony given in the Moscow trials on which Trotsky was condemned."

"With this testimony, so far as it bears upon the guilt or innocence of those who were present and had a hearing, we are not concerned. We are concerned with discovering the truth or falsity of the testimony given in so far as it implicates Mr. Trotsky."

He quoted Soviet Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky to the effect the evidence against Trotsky consisted both of his historical background and testimony of the accused (12 of 17 were executed after the last trial) and said the commission would inquire alike into Trotsky's past activities and specific evidence offered against him.

"The impartiality of an investigating body," he said, "can be judged by one test, and one test only. The way in which it conducts its affairs. From this test, the commission neither can nor wishes to exempt. However, until this test has been applied, we appeal to every fair-minded person to support the commission's efforts to afford Mr. Trotsky the chance to be heard."

The investigation, which had been sought by Trotsky, is being held in the suburban home of Diego Rivera, the artist, with 50 police officers on guard. Most Communists have refused to have anything to do with the investigation.

Trotsky entered the hearing room shortly before Dr. Dewey began reading his statement. He was accompanied by his wife.

When Mr. Dewey had finished, Trotsky read the following statement:

"Permit me to express my profound respect for this Tribunal. I cannot but bear witness to the magnificent hospitality extended me by the Mexican Government headed by President Cardenas which makes it possible to appear openly before you."

"I beg indulgence for my English. For anything else, I do not ask the slightest indulgence. The task of this committee is to weigh everything from beginning to end. My duty is to help."

Inside Dairy Workers Taken Into A. F. F. Drivers Union.

About 1100 inside workers at 21 St. Louis dairies held a mass meeting last night at Unity Hall Grand and Page boulevards, and officially became members of Milk Wagon Drivers' & Inside Dairy Employees' Local Union No. 804.

Organization of the inside workers, including plant and office workers, has been conducted for a month by the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. James M. DeLong, union secretary, said negotiations for wage and hours adjustments for the inside workers previously unorganized, would begin shortly. The inclusion of the inside workers in the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union gives that organization the aspect of an industrial union.

St. Louis Car Co. Negotiations Appear to Be Progressing.

Efforts to settle the strike at the St



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be doctrinally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pin-money or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1937.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**Game Conditions in Meramec Park.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
FOR many years, I have been a regular contributor to the bank account of our State Game and Fish Department, hence my desire to air my views relative to its administration.

I have lived for the past 28 years within a five-minute ride of the main entrance to Missouri's Meramec State Park. I have hunted over its acreage and fished its waters many, many times, and it became commonwealth real estate. I have visited it time and time again since its dedication as a project for wildlife propagation and protection but, as far as I am able to judge, the wildlife that one could see frequently on a passage through its confines, in the good old days, when no protection was afforded, is now conspicuous by its absence, despite all the protection (?) afforded it by the laws and regulations of our State Game and Fish Department.

In its early days, visitors to Meramec State Park were greeted on every hand with game propagation and conservation projects—turkey and deer areas, isolated, while the smaller wildlife roamed at will, and multiplied as it always does. But now I am led to believe that even a squirrel seeking a safe passage through its confines would have to pass through under a flag of truce.

Now, I do not know what has become of the wildlife that formerly was there. I merely know that when I now visit the park I seldom see any signs of it, and I have heard many other persons express themselves to the same effect. Rumor tells me that high officials of the State Game and Fish Department have been using Meramec State Park as a private hunting ground.

If rumor is right, the guilty persons should be ferreted out, relieved of their official connections, then punished as any other citizen should be punished for so doing. If rumor is wrong, then immediate steps should be taken to see that the projects of wildlife propagation and conservation be properly administered within the park area.

Let us hope and trust that if maladministration is the cause of Meramec State Park's present condition, Amendment No. 4 will soon right it.

Sullivan, Mo. J. E. BANTA.

## What Remains to Be Done.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE election on Tuesday was an impressive display of patriotic citizenship by the local voters, and illustrated what can be done when they decide to act.

The blow to the almost impregnable local political machine that is dominating the city was very great.

The fact that an outstanding public servant, Louis Noltz, won his great victory is due to the votes of those citizens who realized that he is an office-holder of great worth.

There were other features in the campaign that are of vital importance to the city and will have to be cleaned up. The spoils system, which stands for bad appointments to office, bogus jurists, tricky election acts and general lack of consideration of the public's interest, should bring about the downfall of all those who participate. The present era of unsavory conditions will have its end, and right now we are on our way.

C. N. VAN BUREN.

## Germany and the "Suckers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I WANT to call your attention to the March 1 issue of Whaley-Eaton Service (foreign letter), part of which reads as follows:

Was it not for the tremendous energy which is being given to preparations for war, Germany's economic condition would now probably be better than at any time since before the World War. It is easy to forget that, aside from the short-time debts which have been incurred for military preparations, Germany is the least indebted of any important country in the world, having almost completely repudiated all obligations on several occasions. Further, she has renounced the reparations settlements, and, finally, she has received the benefit of billions of dollars of foreign capital invested following the war by "suckers" such as ourselves.

After all this, the German propaganda machine, expecting that America will continue to be a "sucker," threatens a European war and terrible happenings unless the British or/and the United States throw still more money into the situation. It is evidence of the general insanity of our times that such propaganda should be taken at its face value, or even seriously discussed by people in the United States.

G. LEE CAMP.

## Perpetual Jury Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I QUESTION the legality of continued jury service for one or more citizens. I rather think it is barred by the statutes. But it seems to be the tactic of the Coroner's Court to keep hangovers for jury service. Of late, I have frequented the Coroner's office and I have observed one man who is continuously on the jury. I don't think it is a fair way to get competent jurors; and, I see no reason for employing such tactics. If there is one thing that is vitally essential, it is the selection of good jurors.

A CITIZEN.

## MOPPING UP IN KANSAS CITY.

Federal justice is doing a workmanlike job of housecleaning in Kansas City.

Five trials have been held of persons charged with conspiracy to corrupt the ballot.

The score is: Twenty-seven convictions. No acquittals.

That for the Twelfth Ward, just one room in Pendleton's political mansion of many chambers.

The sixth trial, now in progress, moves the action over to the Eleventh Ward, recognized as a "Pendleton stronghold," home of Boss Tom's nephew, James.

The defendants thus far have mostly chosen not to testify. Those who did take the stand have made a fumbling, sorry showing.

In the fifth trial, just completed, the jury, according to the foreman, C. A. Chambers, was amazed at "the crudeness and rawness" of the work. The jurors could not understand how, in this small precinct, 75 ballots could be "fixed" unknown to the judges and clerks. The testimony failed badly to clarify the operation. What seems to be clear is that the final tally was whatever the party workers decided it would be. Citizens voted. The machine counted. And there was no official to protest or denounce, or make any fuss at all.

In the vital civic business of registering their preference, Kansas City voters might just as well have stayed at home. Their journey to the polls was lost motion. They were disfranchised in their tracks.

A disillusioning aspect of the exposé is the number of women among the convicted. From the evidence presented, the woman election officials are quite as inured to corruption as the men. They have stood silently, unobservably by, while the fixers plied their pencils. But the age of chivalry is not wholly extinct in Kansas City. The women convicted in the previous cases have been sentenced to jail terms and then placed on probation. And in the latest case, the jury recommended clemency for the women, without the concurrence, however, of the foreman, who feels that women in politics must assume the obligations as well as the privileges. The point need not be labored. It is too obvious for discussion that a woman corruptionist is quite as undesirable a citizen as a man corruptionist. Male and female created them, the creator in this instance being the Pendleton machine, and a slinking progeny they are.

Still, judges and clerks of elections are small fry politically, and so, too, are the fallows sent out to pollute the ballots and put the fraud into the record. The big shots remain in grand headquarters, far back of the front-line trenches. The trail may lead, circumstantially, to the higher-ups, the real profiteers of corruption, but getting the evidence on which to bring them into court is, of course, difficult.

Still, political machines eventually do break and collapse. Thrones topple. And as the storm clouds darken the sky, the winds blow and the rains fall and beat upon the house founded on the sands of spolié, there is pretty regularly a rush for cover. They begin to talk, the little fellows, and that's bad news for the big boys.

Will history repeat?

That is a question Missouri may be asking as the machinery of Federal justice moves upon the election thieves.

## AN UNFAIR SALES TAX ON SERVICES.

Among amendments proposed to the Missouri sales tax law is one sought by cleaners, dyers and laundries, who ask that they be exempted from the levy on all services to be taxed. One revision or the other is assuredly in order, in justice to these forms of business.

Why these particular service lines were picked out to be taxed, to the exclusion of all others, when the original law was passed in 1925 is a matter of mystery. An automobile repair shop is not taxed on its charges for labor, though it is taxed for sale of parts used. Likewise, no tax is levied on the services of furniture repairers, upholsterers, fur and garment repairers and watch and jewelry repairers, though they must collect tax on materials they sell and pay tax on materials they consume. In what respect cleaning, dyeing and laundry work differ from all the tax-exempt service businesses cannot be defined.

The Legislature could best adjust an unfair situation by putting cleaners, dyers and laundries on the same tax basis applied to other sellers of service.

## A NEED IN ILLINOIS.

A bill to redistrict House seats in the national House of Representatives has stirred the opposition of sitting members of the Illinois delegation. They argue that a redistricting now would be based on figures somewhat out of line, owing to population changes since 1920.

It is hard to accept that argument as sincere. Census figures are already inaccurate when they are announced. During the time of taking and compilation, population changes are occurring. In any case, redistricting on the basis of the 1930 census would be based on figures which have not changed enough to make any material difference. With the aid of reliable estimates, present districts could be rearranged to provide districts of practically equal population.

The irregularities in the present 25 districts, based on the 1930 census, are nothing short of shocking. Here are the facts in terms of population to the nearest thousands, as of 1930:

District	Population	Representative
Seventh	\$60,000	O'Brien (D), Chicago
Sixth	\$53,000	Murphy (D), Chicago
Fifth	\$50,000	Church (D), Danville
Tenth	\$37,000	Kelly (D), Chicago
Third	\$41,000	Rand (R), West Chicago
Second	\$34,000	Shedd (D), Chicago
Twenty-second	\$29,000	Mason (R), Orland Park
Twenty-first	\$25,000	Niemeyer (D), Arthur
Fourteenth	\$25,000	Dirksen (R), Peoria
Thirteenth	\$23,000	Wright (D), Galesburg
Twenty-first	\$23,000	Fritz (D), Danville
Eighth	\$21,000	Madsen (D), Quincy
Twenty-third	\$21,000	Boyer (D), Newton
Ninth	\$20,000	McAndrews (D), Chicago
Fourteenth	\$19,000	Thompson (D), Rock Island
Twentieth	\$17,500	Arends (D), Moline
Seventeenth	\$16,000	Parsons (D), Golconda
Twenty-fourth	\$14,000	Mitchell (D), Havana
First	\$13,000	Sabath (D), Chicago
Fifth	\$10,000	Kozakowski (D), Chicago
Total	\$383,000	

It will be seen at a glance that the Congressman from the Seventh District represents more than six times as many constituents as the Congressman from the adjacent Eighth District. Five members have more than 500,000 constituents, while eight have under 200,000. Such inequalities are an open violation of the principle of representative government on which membership in the House is based. What Illinois should have is 27 districts with approximately 300,000 population each.

At the time of the redistricting which followed the 1930 census—Illinois' last congressional redistricting—the House delegation consisted of 22 members. This last redistricting added three seats and set the dis-

tricts which still remain. Illinois' increase in population, registered in the 1930 census, entitled the State to two more members. Every two years since then, these seats have been filled by election at large.

The Legislature of Illinois owes it to the people of Illinois to correct this condition, as Gov. Horner has repeatedly recommended. Sitting Representatives only betray their self-interest—security in office—when they come out in opposition.

1847-1937-1937.

Today, April 10, 1937, is the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and the thirtieth anniversary of the Post-Dispatch platform which is printed each day at the masthead of the paper.

On April 10, 1907, the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Pulitzer was celebrated at dinners in St. Louis and New York City. Sixty guests, gathered in the main from the staffs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, were present in each city. Mr. Pulitzer, though in Europe, was the host. In the words of his biographer, Don C. Seitz, "He took advantage of the occasion to retire once more, sending an announcement to that effect for publication in the two papers." The Post-Dispatch published the message, but the editor in chief of the World, Frank L. Cobb, "felt that Mr. Pulitzer was too good an asset to lose on the small expense of three score, and suppressed the message. The exclusion roused Mr. Pulitzer to vast wrath, but he did not insist on being formally eliminated."

In fact, Mr. Pulitzer never retired, but continued active in the direction of his newspapers almost up to the hour of his death. Death occurred Oct. 29, 1911. On Nov. 7 of that year, the Post-Dispatch began the daily publication of the 1907 message as the platform of the paper.

On this, the thirtieth anniversary of that message, the Post-Dispatch rededicates itself to the principles there expressed.

## PROGRESS IN THE VASHON CONTROVERSY.

The Negroes of St. Louis are making a determined, dignified fight against the building of a grade school on the already crowded Vashon High School campus, and apparently they are winning it. Five members of the School Board—Sullivan, Lowenthal, Eagleton, Cameron and Schroeder—are definitely opposed to the site. The remaining members of the board are not committed, but it is believed a clear majority, when the time comes, will be found willing to adopt a reasonable solution.

For many years, the Negroes have endured, for the most part uncomplainingly, the presence of portable schoolhouses on the Vashon campus. They were led to believe that this makeshift arrangement would give way in time to the erection of a suitable building in suitable surroundings. When they learned the School Board intended to perpetuate the crowded condition by constructing a permanent building on the same site, their disappointment was intense.

At this point occurred an incident that earned for the Negroes the moral support of the whole community. A delegation was selected to appear before the School Board to protest against the Vashon site, but when it sought to present its arguments, the board refused to hear them. This denial of the sacred right of petition was inexcusable under any circumstances, but it was particularly unfortunate in this case because of the merits of the Negroes' case.

The School Board, by that action, put itself on the defensive, and it has been on the defensive ever since. We trust that, in the very near future, it will see fit to recede from its original decision and place the new school in some location where the children will have plenty of breathing and playing space.

## WHY THE ITALIANS ARE DEFEATED IN SPAIN.

Mussolini's bitter outbursts against foreign critics may be attributed to the crushing defeat his forces have suffered recently in Spain. They are defeats for his imperialist policies, but they are not necessarily a disgrace for the Italian people. Many Italians now in Spain were deceived; they thought they were going to Ethiopia. Is it surprising now to find that they have no heart for participating in a fight of which they know nothing and in which they are not concerned?

The Spanish loyalists have rallied and turned the tide of battle to an extent that is amazing. They, too, have foreign allies, in the International Brigade, but these are genuine volunteers, men who went eagerly to Spain to fight for a cause. German and Italian so-called volunteers were drafted or deceived; some were even anti-Fascists who enlisted for the purpose of deserting. Arms and man-power have an essential factor in the course of battle, but fighting spirit is still an essential. The loyalists are defending their homes against rebels and invaders; the Italian interventionists have no such inspiration.

It may be enlightening to Mussolini, and it should be to all dictators, to learn that men will not fight unless there is involved something close to their hearts and worth fighting for.

## ON EARMARKING REVENUE.

The Missouri Constitution provides that not less than one-fourth of the general revenue received by the State shall go to the public schools. A statute increases this automatic allocation to one-third. The objection to this, as we have pointed out repeatedly, is not that public education should not be adequately provided for, but that what the schools get should be determined by their needs. No State tax-supported service should have a categorical proportion without regard to other requirements of the State.

Because of this automatic allocation, the Senate has passed the amendment of Senator William M. Quinn of Maywood to earmark sales-tax money for old-age assistance. If the House approves his proposal, it will become a part of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution lowering the old-age assistance age limit from 70 years to 65 to conform with Federal regulations. The obvious intention of the Quinn proposal is to retain a larger share of the sales tax for the purpose for which it was levied and is now being increased, namely, the relief of needy citizens.

The intention of the Senate in adopting the Quinn amendment may be approved; clearly, a larger proportion of the revenue from the sales tax should go to ends which the taxpayers have in mind. Yet the question arises whether earmarking revenue for old-age assistance is not open to the same objection that the automatic earmarking for the public schools is open to. What Missouri needs is an overhauling of the revenue article so that general revenue can be apportioned according to current needs.

Henry, they say, will raise the pay to ten a day. Okay, Hurry.



## MORE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

## A Fire Expert on Home Safety

Most victims of fire in homes are trapped in upper rooms, because heat and fumes travel upward, New York Fire Commissioner says; after blaze starts, he warns, don't try to escape by main stair, and never open a hot door; urges family fire drill, so each member can take care of himself; "don't waste time saving belongings."

John J. McElligott, New York Fire Commissioner (As Told to Paul W. Kearney), in McCall's Magazine.

In fully three-quarters of the cases of fire in which people are burned, the victims are trapped on the top floor. If you assume this to be logical because most people sleep upstairs, you will be misled by a half-truth. The basic reason is that, ignorant of the behavior of fire, few know how to get out of their own homes in an emergency. Two-thirds of all the fire deaths in this country occur in dwellings, 40 per cent of these deaths being children under 10.

If your palm on the door panel detects no uncomfortable degree of heat, the door may be opened for further investigation if the proper technique is used. With your face turned away, open the door no more than an inch and, with your weight braced against it, pause a moment while you feel the air which rushes in the crack. If the air is hot or if there is any pressure against the door, slam it shut immediately and return to the room where it was in the first place.

That lamp chimney is your stairway. And the thing which ignites that paper five or six inches above the flame is the very thing which traps people on the upper floors of their homes: rising heat.

The original outbreak may be in the basement, the kitchen, the dining room; your family may be asleep two or three or four stories above. But as soon as that blaze finds an outlet into the main stairwell, this perfect fire will convey its heat to the uppermost hall, just as the lamp chimney conveyed it to the piece of paper. Unable to rise beyond this point, the compensated air rapidly augmented from below, backs up under increasing pressure and spreads horizontally. If the bedroom doors are open, the invisible cloud sweeps across the beds and snuffs out the victims in their sleep.

On the other hand, if

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Nazi Tactics in

**Our Police Jails**

ALTHOUGH we are immensely proud of our civil liberties and teach every school child the contents and implications of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, few people in the still free and so-called civilized world permit daily, hourly, such crude and brutal infringements of those rights, from duly constituted officers of the law, as we do.

For minor offenses, we permit ourselves to be lectured and bullied by the police, although their duties involve no such privileges. And have help any of us who may, rightly or wrongly, be suspected of a serious crime? For, without submitting the case to the people, the local police will suspend or themselves the fifth amendment to the Constitution, under which no person in a criminal case shall be compelled to be a witness against himself!

The brutalities of Nazi S.A. men, the castor-oil tactics of the Black-shirts have all been described in detail for a horrified American public. But they are the same tactics which our own police officials minutely employ continually, in flagrant violation of the basic law.

Nor is that all. The sixth amendment to the Constitution entitles every citizen to a speedy trial by an impartial jury, and the eighth amendment forbids excessive bail or "cruel and unusual punishment"—the latter even after conviction. But punishment which ought to be minimal and certainly cruel is inflicted on American citizens regularly in police jails before they have even been indicted for crimes, to say nothing of being convicted.

The most appalling case recently was that of Frank Monaghan, a hotel man of Uniontown, Pa., father of a Yale professor, who was arrested in Fayette County, Pa., for driving while intoxicated and was hideously beaten to death by detectives and policemen in the fingerprint room of the jail.

The autopsy, I am informed, revealed that he had not been drinking. Eleven ribs were broken, his skull was crushed, his nose and jaw were broken, and he was badly cut up as well. A local reporter testified that he overheard the man cry, "My God, don't do that. I can't stand that . . . Give me a chance! Don't put me under there! I can't stand it!"

He was 64 years old, and this was the United States of America in the year 1936. Seven men have been indicted for murder. (One has been convicted of second-degree murder, and another has been freed of charges after the jury failed to agree. Five remain to be tried.—Editor's note.) But if Mr. Monaghan had escaped with his life, we probably should have heard little more about it.

Only the other night, I met a distinguished Frenchman who is visiting in this country at present, and who recalled a journey here several years ago. He bought a fourth-hand car in California, drove it to Pennsylvania, where it broke down, and the repairs were so formidable that he offered to sell it for a few dollars to the local garage-man.

The stenographer in the office where he had purchased it had mistakenly registered the engine number, which led to the suspicion that he had stolen the car.

He was escorted to the local jail and there set upon by three husky cops, who punched him in the jaw and in the abdomen, in an effort to extract a "confession." He was saved from plain and fancy inquisitional torture by the fact that he carried in his pocket a friend from a rich and well-known American industrialist, and the encounter ended with a bruised jaw and dinner rendered the prisoner by the police.

The point of the story is that the three energetic cops seemed to have no remote conception that

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## JUSTICES SHOW DIVERGENT VIEWS ON JOB INSURANCE

Butler Asks Whether Principle of Legislation Could Not Be Employed to Regulate Schools.

## BRANDEIS ON DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT

McReynolds Again Inquires Whether There Was Not Some Compulsion on the States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Supreme Court was told yesterday by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, that a decision upholding the Federal Social Security law would be "the greatest contribution during this generation to the art of Government in this country."

The argument was completed late in the day after a denunciation of the measure by Niel P. Sterne, attorney for the Charles C. Stewart Machine Co. of Alabama.

Sterne contended that the law illegally coerced the states to act as the Federal Government willed.

A decision as to whether the statute is constitutional is possible April 26.

The disputed legislation imposes a payroll tax on employers.

Ninety per cent of the amount collected under the unemployment insurance section is refunded to states which pass unemployment compensation laws approved by the Federal Social Security Board.

Justice Butler's Comment.

While Jackson was arguing, Justice Butler asked whether the principle of the legislation could not be employed by the Federal Government to regulate schools.

"I suggest it is not fantastic to say that, if one is within the reach of Congress, the other is not far removed." He asserted, raising his voice.

Justice Brandeis commented: "The question before the court is whether this particular purpose and limitation exceeds the power of Congress. It is very interesting to consider, as an academic matter, where to draw the line; but I find it difficult to see where that is related to the question before us."

Character witnesses for Mrs. Hawes were Mrs. Alan T. Smith of Lodi, and Mrs. Jerome Mayer, 55 Portland place.

Hawes, a son of Richard E. Hawes, vice-president of the First National Bank. The marriage in June, 1931, was an event of the social season.

## JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED TUESDAY

One Service to Be Held Tomorrow at Memorial in Forest Park.

Observances of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, a State holiday, will take place here Tuesday with closing of the City Hall and State offices.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Jefferson Club of St. Louis, in conjunction with civic, military and patriotic organizations, will take part in a ceremony at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. Mayor Dickmann will place a wreath at the base of the statue and address will be given by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isseroff of Temple Israel; the Rev. James P. Johnston, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and Maj. Herbert Pugnaire of the Salvation Army. Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartori will preside.

A breakfast of the Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis will be held Tuesday morning at Hotel Jefferson at which Mrs. Emery Scholl, vice-chairman of the Indiana Democratic State Central Committee, and Mrs. Blanche Fritz, director of the Women's Division, Illinois Democratic State Committee, will speak. Following the breakfast, a meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs will be held.

Sterne replied that he thought it a problem for the states to banish the existence of the Government itself and its people is threatened.

"Does the Federal Government," Brandeis asked, "have to fold its hands and hope that if another depression develops it will be met we know not how? Doesn't such a thing as preparedness exist?"

Brandeis on Government's Part.

"The Government is attempting

to deal with a perfectly practical situation that has to be dealt with if we are to handle intelligently important governmental problems," Brandeis added.

Brandeis replied that he thought it a problem for the states to ban-

"And the Federal Government can do nothing to induce the states to act?" Brandeis inquired.

"Not by constraint or coercion or compulsion," Sterne said.

At this point, Justice McKey-

nolds, who has voted against more

administration laws than any other

member of the court, asked what would be the result to Alabamians if the State had not passed an unemployment compensation act.

"It would lose \$3,000,000 per annum," Sterne replied.

"Doesn't that occur to you as being some compulsion?" McKey-

nolds inquired.

"It is so much compulsion that I am here asking to be relieved of it," Sterne said.

Earlier in the day, Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., special assistant to the Attorney-General, argued that the legislation promoted the general welfare by protecting the unemployed against hardship. He also contended it would aid in "preventing the worst effects of a future depression."

## MRS. ROOSEVELT GIVES TALK AT DINNER FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Next Generation Won't Tolerate Present Conditions: Mrs. Harper Sibley on Program.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night at the silver anniversary dinner of the Girl Scouts of America she did not think "the next generation is going to tolerate the conditions we have tolerated in this age."

Speaking on a program with Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General here, and Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Roosevelt said the depression has "forced" people to know more about Government than at any other time in history.

Sir Henry Hadow Dies.

LONDON, April 10.—Sir Henry Hadow, composer and educator, died yesterday at his home here. He was 77 years old. During the World War he directed educational activities of the Y. M. C. A. in France. He was knighted in 1918, was a member of the Council of the Royal College of Music, and edited the Oxford History of Music.

Industry and Labor Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Sen. McAdoo (Dem.), California, urged the Senate today to appoint a committee to "confer with leaders of industry and labor" for the purpose of improving their relations and eliminating "industrial strife." He asked that \$10,000 be appropriated to finance the five-member committee, which would be instructed to recommend legislation.

## DIVORCES LAWYER

## KAY FRANCIS' SALARY

\$227,500 LAST YEAR

Joe E. Brown Got \$201,000,

Leslie Howard \$185,000 and

Irene Dunne \$162,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Irene Dunne and Kay Francis were among the highest-paid individuals in the motion picture industry last year, it was reported today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Warner Brothers paid Miss Francis \$227,500 for a year's work,

while Miss Dunne was paid \$162,777 by Universal Pictures.

Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., New York, received total earnings of \$12,785, the highest remuneration listed among corporation statements filed to date. Two of Schenck's associates, David Bernstein, vice-president, and Arthur M. Loew, director, received \$12,887 and \$20,544, respectively. In addition Schenck's company paid bonuses totaling \$12,200, 242 which were split among Louis B. Mayer, J. Robert Rubin and the late Irving Thalberg, co-partners of Louis B. Mayer Pictures.

Other Movie Salaries.

Columbia Pictures paid Harry Cohn, president, \$182,040, including expense allowance; Frank Capra, director, \$208,000; and Ronald Colman, actor, \$162,500.

James Whalen, motion picture director, was paid \$105,000 by Universal Pictures. The salary of Joe E. Brown, film comedian, was reported at \$201,862 by Warner Brothers, while Leslie Howard, another Warner Brothers actor, received \$185,000.

George W. Mason, president of Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit, was among the highest-paid industrialists with total earnings of \$195,128.

Other salaries reported.

Fireside Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.; Harvey S. Firestone, chairman, \$85,000; John W. Thomas, president, \$85,000.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co., New York, William S. Menden, president, \$62,186.

R. H. Macy & Co., New York, Percy S. Straus, president, \$100,356.

The Glidden Co., Cleveland, Adrain D. Joyce, president, \$75,000.

Chicago Packing Firms.

Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, E. Cudahy Jr., president, \$75,020.

Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago, Thomas E. Wilson, chairman, \$85,457.

Swift & Co., Chicago, G. F. Swift, president, \$72,500.

Vick Chemical, Inc., New York, H. Richardson, chairman of board of operating subsidiaries, \$84,150; L. Richardson, president, \$83,512.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Robert E. Wood, \$85,223; Lessing J. Rosenwald, \$85,519.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., Chicago, S. L. Avery, president, \$100,180.

The Fair, Chicago, D. F. Kelly, president, \$80,000.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—George E. Nicholson, 76 years old, died last night in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital. He once was one of the richest men in Kansas. In 1909 his life was insured for \$1,500,000, and his fortune was estimated publicly at \$4,000,000.

Nicholson, at the age of 14, started his apprenticeship on a building in addition erected by his father on the University of Missouri campus. He joined his father in the contracting business at Joplin in 1880, and helped build small theaters there.

In 1887, Nicholson became super-

intendent of a zinc plant at Ne-

braska, all widely circu-

lated, included "The Cat That Went Abroad," "The Ship Dwellers" and "The Tent Dwellers." His first novel was "The Green Line" (1900) and he followed it in 1901 with "The Great White Way," a title for Broadway and New York's theatrical district that came into general use.

Response to Rhythmic Elements.

In the Brahma D Minor Sonata,

however, the natural musician,

with a quick response to rhythmic and melodic elements for their own sake, was more in evidence than the patient scholar.

The performance was at all times beautiful in tone quality, precision and phrasing, but in the end the total effect was not as big as it might have been.

The massiveness of the first movement was somewhat reduced and the vague, mysterious apprehension of the third was invaded by a more commonplace quality.

The best playing was in the adagio, which was completely satisfying to ones senses and to ones ideas of proportion and significance. The long cantilena was a marvel of control and richly sustained quality.

In the Wieniawski D Minor con-

certo Milstein made one forget its rather empty content by the over-

flowing romantic ardor with which he attacked it. Here his purely violinistic feats were really produc-

tive but at the same time they were poetically expressive.

Leopold Minkin's Playing.

In the last group Milstein played

arranged numbers from the works of Liszt, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Paganini and en-

cores by Debussy and Manuel De-

Falla. He was given valuable as-

sistance by Leopold Minkin, a

musically accompanist, who could

be both retiring and assertive as

the occasion required. Mr. Minkin's playing was particularly good in the Brahms sonata.

At the beginning of the concert

it was announced that the attrac-

tions in next season's Principia

Course would include Lotte Leh-

manna, Fiddi Meldner, Georges Bar-

ere and the Helsingborg Choir.

## ARLINE JUDGE OF MOVIES WED FEW HOURS AFTER DIVORCE

Moved to New York Sportsman

After Rude Decree; Former

Husband Weary.

# STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; SPECIALTIES MOVE HIGHER

Selling Pressure Is Lacking  
As Also Is Buying Force  
—Some Traders Choose  
to Await Supreme Court  
Meeting Monday.

By the Associated Press,  
NEW YORK, April 10.—A few  
specialists managed to crawl for-  
ward in today's stock market but  
the list as a whole was unable to  
get any place in particular.

Although selling pressure was  
lacking in most instances, buying  
forces found little in the news to  
inspire a wide extension of com-  
mitments.

Many commission house custom-  
ers early adjourned to neutral ter-  
ritory as it was recalled the Su-  
preme Court may hand down the  
long-awaited Wagner Labor Rela-  
tions decision Monday.

At the same time speculative  
contingents seemed to feel better  
as the result of the White House  
denial of an imminent shift in the  
Government's fiscal program.

Closing trends were indeci-  
sive on the quiet side  
throughout. Transfers were around

500,000 shares.

Stocks found no especial stim-  
ulation in the movement of bonds  
although most of these did better  
along with major commodities. The  
French franc again tilted down-  
ward in terms of the dollar.

Up moderately the greater part  
of the session were Republic Steel,  
Acme Steel, Auburn, Oliver Farm,  
Pure Oil, Continental Oil, Texas  
Corporation, Santa Fe, N. Y. Con-  
tinental, International Paper & Power  
preferred, Industrial Rayon Trans-  
America and Celanese.

In the background a few as

much as several points were U. S.

Steel, General Motors, Chrysler,

Briggs Mfg., Deere, International  
Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Stand-

ard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Rub-

ber, Johns-Manville, C. K. South-

ern, Western Union, Southern Pa-  
cific, Illinois Central, Bethlehem

Steel, Phelps Dodge, General Elec-

tric, American Can, duPont and

Cerro de Pasco. Weakness was

shown by Coca-Cola and Westing-

house.

**News of the Day.**

Financial circles continued to  
cast about for concrete reasons for  
the general world unsettlement in  
stock, commodity and foreign cur-  
rency quotations. Some voiced the  
thought there may have been un-  
derlying circumstances not genera-  
lly known which promoted much

of the selling this week.

Brokerage commentators were at  
odds on the question of whether  
the recent liquidation was brought  
on by an overbought condition,  
especially in staples, or whether the  
nervous relapse was caused prin-  
cipally by rumors of a possible cut

in the gold price as a means of  
stemming an incipient boom. It was  
argued that if the latter had been  
the case, a much sharper recovery  
would have followed the President's  
denial of any alteration of the Gov-  
ernment's monetary policy.

The better than average perform-  
ance of farm implement stocks dur-  
ing the past several sessions was  
attributed partly to the belief that  
purchasing power will expand this  
year and boost the net of machin-  
ery makers substantially. Possibil-  
ity of considerable Canadian busi-  
ness if tariffs are lowered was also  
thought to have been a factor.

It was noted that with the earn-  
ings curve continuing upward, sev-  
eral of the oils, notably Continen-  
tal, Consolidated, Texas Corpora-  
tion, Phillips Petroleum, Seaboard,  
Plymouth, Ohio and Skelly moved  
against the trend to new year highs

of the week.

Wheat closed % to 1% cents a  
bushel higher. Corn ended % to  
2% cents up, and cotton was 15 to  
25 cents a bale lower.

In foreign exchanges, sterling  
closed at 4.88% and the French  
franc's final level was 4.48% cents.

**Overnight Developments.**

Analytical quarters expressed inter-  
est in the survey of "business  
week" indicating inventories of man-  
ufacturer corporations now exceed those  
of 1929.

The result of this situation, it  
was said, will be that industry will  
have to begin replenishing its  
working capital in the near future,  
either by raising funds from in-  
vestors or borrowing from banks.

While last week's contra-season-  
al drop in freight loadings was a  
bit disappointing to transportation  
observers, traffic officials predicted  
a steady rise in shipments over  
the next month at least, with ore,  
lumber, merchandise and miscel-  
laneous commodities contributing  
to the improvement.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Sales, closing price and net  
change of the 15 most active stocks:

Amer. Pap. 17,800, up %;

Trans. Amer. 12,800, up %;

Corp. 7,500, 60%, up %; Re-

Tex. Corp. 7,000, 40%, up %;

U. S. Steel 6,700, 114%, up %;

Beth. Steel 5,900, 60%, up %;

Param. Pict. 5,500, 23% down %;

Cont. Bld. 4,400, 4, down %; Radio,

4,300, 10%, unchanged; Warner Pict.

Curtis Pub. 4,700, 4, down %; Curtis Pub. 7, up %.

Johannesburg is the center of a  
mining area which produces al-  
most 40 per cent of the world's sup-  
ply of new gold.)

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing  
economic trend.

**TREND OF STAPLES PRICES.**

NEW YORK, April 10.—The daily wholesale price index of 36 basic staples:

Saturday — 98.18

Friday — 97.77

Month ago — 94.61

Year ago — 74.26

(1926 average base 100.)

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.**

High, Low, Close, Chg.

Stocks and Bonds in Dollars.

100s. Div. 100s.

1



## DEPUTIES EJECT 200 FROM RELIEF OFFICE AT CAIRO

Sheriff's Force of 125  
Clears the Place of Negro  
Demonstrators After  
Riotous Time.

### TROOPS HELD READY BUT ARE NOT NEEDED

No Resistance to Eviction  
—One Man Wounded,  
Four Policemen Beaten,  
Stores Raided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAIRO, Ill., April 10.—A crowd of 200 Negroes was ejected from the Alexander County relief office here at 2 a. m. today by a force of 125 specially deputized war veterans and business men under Sheriff Lloyd Oller.

The action followed a riotous day yesterday in which the Negroes, who at one time numbered 2000, seized the relief office, beat four police officers who arrested their leader in a fight in which shots were fired and one Negro was wounded, seized groceries from stores, and tried to commandeer rifles and pistols from a pawnshop.

Company K of the 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, composed of 65 troops, was mobilized at 1 a. m. today on orders of Gov. Horner after a telephoned request by Sheriff Oller, and stood by at its Armory two blocks from the relief office, ready to aid the Sheriff.

#### No Resistance to Eviction.

However, there was no resistance to the evacuation, and it was not necessary to call the troops. About half of the special deputies and shotguns, and the rest with clubs, and shotguns, and the rest with clubs. One of the Sheriff's three regular deputies and a city detective had sub-machineguns. The force surrounded the building, on Commercial street in the business district, where the office is situated, and Sheriff Oller commanded the demonstrators to come out.

They came out with hands raised and were searched. Five who were found in possession of two pistols, a rifle and two shotguns, and six who were carrying foodstuffs, believed to have been taken in raids on groceries yesterday, were arrested and taken to jail. The others were allowed to go home.

The deputies remained there until 4 a. m., then National Guardsmen began patrolling the building. A force of 25 State Highway police moved into Cairo later and took over the patrol. The guardsmen left, subject to recall.

#### Under Orders Not to Shoot.

If the relief demonstrators had resisted ejection, the Sheriff's orders to his deputies were, not to fire, but to fall back; he would then have called on the militia to use whatever force necessary, he said.

The Sheriff said no more crowds would be permitted to gather, and he expected no more trouble. He laid the rioting to the failure of WPA officials to pay the 1600 WPA workers for two weeks' work in strengthening the levees during the Ohio flood two months ago. Both Gov. Horner and Harry Hopkins, National WPA Administrator, promised at meetings here at that time that the workers would be "taken care of without red tape."

"There seems to have been more red tape than in saving the men," the Sheriff said.

#### Workers' Alliance Organizer.

Edward Parker, an organizer for the Illinois Workers' Alliance, who is being held in jail at Jonesboro, Ill., pending application for a warrant against him, came to Cairo Thursday night, distributed handbills and held a meeting, attended by a large crowd of Negroes.

At 7 a. m. yesterday, Negroes occupied the relief office, and during the morning about 120 men jammed the office while the crowd of about 2000 milled about outside. Relief Administrator George A. Piper and a clerk were unable to gain admittance through the crowd.

Piper spoke, telling the crowd he would be unable to mail the relief checks unless he was allowed into his office, but no one paid attention and he left.

Meanwhile, Parker, standing on a window ledge of the office, harangued the crowd, telling it to go out and demand food for lunch, police said. A crowd of 50 Negroes demanded groceries at several stores and received them, then rushed into the relief stor and took som there. The clerk in charge locked the door and left as that group left and another approached. Twenty men went to a pawnshop across the street, telling the proprietor the militia had sent them for guns. He refused to give them any, locked 200 weapons in a vault, and called police.

Crowd Attacks Officers.

State Highway Patrolmen John Walker and Elmer Leidig, City Jailor Edgar Walker, and Detective Leslie Chrestman responded. They went into the store and tried to take Parker out.

He resisted and members of the crowd began to strike the officers.

Leidig was knocked down and several Negroes stamped on his hands.

One got his revolver and fired five times, emptying it. Edgar Walker

said he was on relief.

### Ejected Strikers Picketing Hershey Plant



DRIVEN from the chocolate factory by farmers and non-union workers, these strikers formed a picket line in the rain outside the plant at Hershey, Pa.

### GRAND JURY INQUIRY ON REMINGTON RAND

Evidence of U. S. Law Violation in Strike to Be Presented.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Justice Department announced today that "all facts indicating violation" of Federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middletown, Conn., in June, 1936, would be presented to a Federal grand jury convening in New Haven Monday.

The Department said the law involved was the Byrnes act which forbids transportation of strike breakers in interstate commerce under certain conditions.

George B. Jones and Charles H. Carr were designated to go before the grand jury as special assistants to Attorney-General Cummings.

The Department said its investigation of conditions surrounding the Remington-Rand strike had been completed.

Brian McMahon, assistant attorney-general, said that the complaints which prompted the investigation "charged that the Bergoff Industrial Service, Inc., transported a large group from New York City to Middletown for the purpose of interfering with 'peaceful picketing' at the Middletown plant."

The National Labor Relations Board, in a recent decision, ordered the company to re-employ 4000 strikers and withdraw recognition of company unions.

The deputies remained there until 4 a. m., then National Guardsmen began patrolling the building. A force of 25 State Highway police moved into Cairo later and took over the patrol. The guardsmen left, subject to recall.

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One got his revolver and fired five times, emptying it. Edgar Walker

said he was on relief.

### ATTORNEY MUST OPEN HIS FILES AT DISBARMENT TRIAL

Special Commissioner De-  
cides H. A. Gardner  
Must Disclose Finances  
of Law Practice.

By the Associated Press.

WAYS, Ga., April 10.—Henry Ford said today the Ford Motor Co. would demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never seen before" when current strike disturbances subside.

The 73-year-old Detroit manufacturer in an interview at his winter home here repeated charges that war-making financiers were behind labor unions. He asserted also his company had been "holding down production so as not to take advantage" of strike beset competitors.

Ford said Wednesday he never would recognize the United Automobile Workers' Association or any other union for collective bargaining. He declined comment today on announced plans of the UAW to unionize his plants despite his statement.

**"Higher Wages, More Employees."**

"When this strike mess is over," Ford said, "we'll demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages, and a larger number of employees."

Ford would not say whether he had a definite plan at this time to boost his minimum wage, now at \$8 a day. He recalled that when he minimum wage was \$7 a day at one time, prior to the depression.

Arguments today will center around the introduction into the record of Garner's six-month suspension in Joplin for allegedly tampering with a juror. Gardner told a reporter he did not remember the exact date of the suspension, but it is understood to have dated from May 14, 1932.

Gardner's law practice would be admitted.

He did this after Farrington said that Gardner has a large apple orchard and some of the State's best saddle horses, and he didn't think any financial transactions with regard to these should be made public.

John H. Fairman, Probate Judge of Greene County, identified records in the case of Alyce Schutt, upon which some of the committee charges are based. James Johnson, Greene County Circuit Clerk, also testified.

**ALBERTA GUARANTEES UNION COLLECTIVE BARGAINING RIGHT**

New Act Sets Up Penalties for Employers Who Interfere in Legitimate Activities.

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 10 (Canadian Press)—A new provincial legislative act today guarantees Alberta workers the right to form labor unions for collective bargaining and sets up penalties for employers who interfere in legitimate union activities.

The act, adopted yesterday by the Legislature, declares it lawful for employees to bargain through a union and its duly elected officers with their employer.

Directors of business and employers may be fined not over \$100 or sentenced to 30 days in prison for attempts, through threats or dismissal, to interfere with workers desiring to join unions.

Carpenters' Union Cuts Scale.

By the Associated Press.

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 10.—Carpenters reduced their own wages here. Their union announced the regular scale of \$1.50 an hour had been cut to \$1.12½. The move was made in an effort to stimulate building activity.

**SECOND—CARDINALS**

Argued to center. Pepper walked. Brown singled over second.

**THIRD—CARDINALS**

Argued to center. Pepper walked. Brown singled over second.

**FOURTH—CARDINALS**

Argued to center. Pepper walked. Brown singled over second.

**FIFTH INNING—CARDINALS**

Brown singled over second. Martin walked. Brown and Martin worked the double.

**SIXTH INNING—CARDINALS**

Brown singled over second. Martin walked. Brown and Martin worked the double.

**SEVENTH INNING—CARDINALS**

Brown singled over second. Martin walked. Brown and Martin worked the double.

**EIGHTH INNING—CARDINALS**

Brown singled over second. Martin walked. Brown and Martin worked the double.

**NINTH INNING—CARDINALS**

Brown singled over second. Martin walked. Brown and Martin worked the double.

**TEN—CARDINALS**

Brown singled over second. Martin walked. Brown and Martin worked the double.

**POST-DISPATCH**

Advertisements printed in the Real Estate section of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch brought to St. Louisans carefully grouped home and investment property, for sale and for rent.

Many dream homes were discovered in the columns of small advertisements.

**LAST SUNDAY**

3056 Home and Real Estate

Advertisements printed in the Real Estate section of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch brought to St. Louisans carefully grouped home and investment property, for sale and for rent.

Many dream homes were discovered in the columns of small advertisements.

**tomorrow**

Another Wide Selection

Of home and real estate offerings will be advertised

in the Real Estate Section with tomorrow's Post-Dispatch — homes in the city, in the suburbs,

homes for rent, homes for sale, homes and other properties for exchange.

Be sure to see this big Real Estate Directory.

Completely Revised Directory of Homes

SALES MANAGERS AND PURCHASERS

The annual joint meeting of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and the Purchasing Agents' Association of St. Louis will be held at noon

Thursday at Hotel Jefferson.

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SALES MANAGERS AND PURCHASERS

The annual joint meeting of the Sales Managers'

WN STRIKERS  
HUDSON PLANT

Workers March Out  
Band After Ratify  
ing Settlement.

Associated Press.  
DIT, April 10.—Sit-down  
marched from three plants  
Hudson Motor Car Co. today  
33-day occupancy of the  
thousand members of the  
Automobile Workers  
headed by a band, joined  
to the plants for 10 days.

1500 sit-down strikers  
of a settlement are  
led by union officers and  
management, a few  
before fellow strikers ratify  
a mass meeting last night  
agreement was reached in  
rank Murphy's office at  
Thursday night. A Hudson  
president said the  
would be operating now  
in 10 days.

thousand Hudson em  
repaired to join the back  
march of 65,000 Chrysler  
R. Motor Car Co. workers  
other thousands in con  
parts factories. The  
Manufacturing Co. has  
escalating 20,000 employ  
in building Chrysler bodies  
Muntin, U. A. W. A. pres  
the Hudson agreed  
the mass meeting in the  
days Coliseum and asked  
to approve it. They  
standing vote.

"We expect every work  
automobile industry will  
our union—and that in  
workers," Martin said.

end of next week all of  
names which have been af  
the strikes expect to be  
out passenger cars and  
the normal rate.

WINDOWS SMASHED  
TIME IN FEW WEEKS

destroyed at Sun Scissors  
Value at \$200; Ma  
for Questioning.

windows, valued at \$20, in  
operated by Sun Scis  
Union boulevard were  
with bricks at 10 o'clock.

It was the third window

at the establishment in  
weeks.

ern is downstairs from a  
as a meeting place by  
mobile workers. Police  
arrested an automobile  
and nearby, for question  
knowledge of the  
steaking. Officers said the  
arrested on March 25

walking with another man

hurled a missile through the  
window.

ers' Union Cuts Scale.

ALBANY, Ind., April 10.—  
reduced their own

scale of \$150 an hour  
to \$125. The move

in an effort to stimulate

activity.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# sports section

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937.

PAGES 1-4B.

## CUBS 10, BROWNS 6 (5 1/2 INNINGS); LES TETJE IS BATTED OUT OF BOX

### CARDINALS ON WAY HOME, PLAY GEORGIA FARM

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
CARDINALS	3	0	1							
ALBANY (GFL)	0	0	0							
	0	0	0							
	0	0	0							

The Batting Order.  
CARDINALS. ALBANY.  
Brown 3b. Kratzer lf.  
Martin 2b. Mundt 2b.  
Bordagaray cf. Schultz rf.  
Medwick lf. Johnson 1b.  
Hie 1b. Schultz c.  
Martin rf. Wayton ss.  
Durocher ss. Gramp 3b.  
Owen c. Gagnon cf.  
Warneke P. RAMPOLA P.  
Umpires—Parker and Moore.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ga., April 10.—The Cardinals met the Albany Travelers, one of their farm brothers here this afternoon in an exhibition game. Lon Warneke, big right hander, was the Redbird hurler with Mickey Owen behind the plate. Joe Rampola, southpaw, started on the hill for Albany with Schultz doing the catching.

The weather was ideal and the small stands were jammed.

The attendance was estimated at 500.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Brown singled over second. Stuart

Martin walked. Brown and Stuart

Martin worked the double, steal

now aided by a low throw from Schultz. Bordagaray hit the

center field wall for a home run,

scoring both Brown and Stuart

Martin. Rampola threw out Medwick. Mize struck out. Pepper

Martin singled to center. Mundt

struck out. Durocher. THREE

RUNS.

ALBANY—Kratzer was called

out on strikes. Mundt singled to

left. Schultz walked. Johnson

was called out on strikes. Warneke

grabbed Schultz's grounder and

put him to the bag.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Owen

struck left, but was out trying

for second. Kratzer to Mundt.

Warneke filed to Schultz. Brown

hit a home run over the right cen

ter field fence. Stuart Martin was

hit by a pitched ball. Bordagaray

drove down the third base line.

Stuart Martin stopping at third.

Medwick struck out. ONE RUN.

ALBANY—Wayton tied to Medwick. Gramp filed to Bordagaray.

Gagnon struck out.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Mize sin

gled to center. Pepper Martin

walked. Schultz drew an error

when he dropped Durocher's foul

Durocher then tried to Wayton

and Mize was doubled off second,

Wayton to Mundt. Muno

popped to Mundt. Kratzer. ONE

RUN.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—No

wak, a right-hander, went in to

pitch for Albany. Brown beat out a

bunt toward first for his third

straight hit. Brown stole second.

Stuart Martin walked. Bordagaray

popped, filling the bases. Medwick

grounded to Gramp, who stepped

on third, forcing Stuart Martin, and

then threw to Johnson, completing

a double play. Brown scoring on

the play. Mize walked. Mize was

out stealing. Schultz to Mundt. ONE

RUN.

ALBANY—Schulte was safe on

Brown's fumble. Johnson fouled to

Brown. Schultz singled to left,

Schulte stopping at second. Wayton

popped to Stuart Martin. Gramp

filed deep to Bordagaray.

NATIONAL BOXING BODY

TO HELP THE NEEDY

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—Ross Leader, veteran wrestling pro

moter, smiled today at charges by Councilman Nicholas Klein in

wrestling had "degenerated into sadistic spectacles," and—smiling more broadly—declared belief that "Nick's a candidate for some

more, broadly—declared belief that "Nick's a candidate for some

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# DETROIT TEAM TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. WITH 3119 SCORE

**TOTAL HIGHEST BOWLED IN THE TITLE MEET IN 10 CAMPAIGNS**

Taff and Wills Top St. Louis Doubles Squads With 1222—Haar Rolls 638 in Singles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, April 10.—In one of the wildest strike sprees ever staged in a national bowling tournament, Syracuse's Pastime A. C. was relegated to second place in the American Bowling Congress tourney here late last night as the Krakow Furnitures of Detroit, posted the highest series in ten years of competition, 3119.

The Krakow beat the Pastime's total by 73 pins in scoring games since the Tea Shops of Milwaukee, set the all-time high, 3199, at Peoria, in 1927.

Three of the Detroit bowlers went over the 600 figure when Fred Yost hit 665; Alex Innes 664; Dick Krakow 640; Herb Mertens 576 and Fred Cuthbert, 575.

Three other teams beat the 2900 mark during the scramble. Nick's Fender and Body, Akron, moved into seventh place with 2965, while the five Augustus Brothers of Hazelton put on a family act in scoring 2931, just out of the "big ten."

The St. Louis bowlers departed late last night, disappointed in their showings.

While several totals were registered by the St. Louisans, which will qualify for pay-checks, the general scoring of the Mound City pin-binders was nothing to wire home about.

Freddie Taff and Bob Wills, members of the Hermanns Undertakers, hung up a 1222 doubles total on games of 432-427-363, while Johnnie Haar and Joe Manier came up with 1195.

Haar, after a 188 opener, found the range in the singles division and clustered strikes in the final games for counts of 230 and 220 to total 638, best among the Missourians in the solo class. Sam Garofalo shot a consistent 210-217-207 single series to total 634 and Lowell Jackson added 200-196-225 for 621.

The St. Louis scores:

TWO-MAN EVENT.		
J. Taff	212	201
B. Wills	220	221
Totals	432	427
J. Haar	224	183
J. Manier	187	214
Totals	413	367
J. Haar	170	194
C. Puster	172	222
Totals	351	416
J. Haar	152	217
G. Garofalo	210	211
Totals	348	421
J. Haar	171	216
E. Kasko	198	171
Totals	370	347
J. Jackson	169	223
C. Hermans	158	191
Totals	327	372
INDIVIDUAL EVENT.	409	1108
J. Haar	210	177
L. Jackson	200	198
J. Haar	213	200
J. Haar	174	174
J. Haar	175	182
J. Kasko	184	159
J. Haar	185	159
J. Haar	188	155
J. Haar	188	152
J. Taff	188	152
J. Wilson	188	179
C. Hermans	186	184
Totals	188	184

At Havre de Grace.

1—Royal Rhapsody, Berillton, Bonus entry, Royal Dene, Miney Myerson.

2—Bill Denegore, Gay Dog, Miney Myerson.

3—Little Arg, Top Dog, My Surprise, Sharpshooter, Denegore entry, Gold Band.

4—WHOPPER, Speed to Spare, Bill Denegore.

5—Bomar, Kray, Tennessee.

6—Iron Hand, Dutch Uncle, Kotekite.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Bulstrode, Irish Image, Jobose, Bill Denegore, Surprise Gift, Our Jimmy.

2—Howard G., Pat Rose, Surprise Box, Little Arg, Denegore, Bill Denegore entry, The Fighting Green.

3—G. Pat Rose, Surprise Box, The Fighting Green, Bill Denegore entry.

4—All Devil, Yes Star, Money Getter, G. Pat Rose, Surprise Box, Our Jimmy.

5—G. Pat Rose, Surprise Box, The Fighting Green, Bill Denegore entry.

6—Denegore, Yes Star, Money Getter, G. Pat Rose, Surprise Box, Our Jimmy.

7—Gittins, King, Tennessee, Gittins, King, Tennessee, Gittins, King, Tennessee.

8—Fandor, Chagabram, Vito Maid, Gittins, King, Tennessee.

9—Crowned Head, Wicces, Sighting Bar.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN WRESTLING EVENT

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—The National A. A. wrestling championship tournament entered the weeding-out stages today.

The Baltimore Y. M. C. A., the New York Athletic Club and Southwestern Teachers of Weatherford, Ok., were close together for the team title at the end of last night's preliminary bouts.

Those eliminated in the opening rounds:

154-POUND CLASS.—Emil Tonak, Baltimore, and Jack Salomon, New York, second; M. H. N. James, Bowdall, Milwaukee, A. C., Port Huron, Mich.; Joe Roman, unattached, Bloomington, Ind., and Bill Mcro, Southwestern Teachers.

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161-POUND CLASS.—W. Covington, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seabiscuit Scratched.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TANFORAN, Calif., April 10.—Seabiscuit was declared out of the \$5000 Exposition Handicap today at Tanforan, due to inclement weather conditions. The Charles Howard ace, potential handicaps champion, is expected to start in the \$10,000 Marchbank Handicap a week from today.

"He can hold the pace for nine innings, he should win 20 ball games for Cleveland. That is—if they don't kick 'em away for him."

Bill said, however, that Feller's wildness was one reason his men failed to get a hit.

"My players didn't take any chances of getting hurt the way he



Born Too Soon.  
GEORGE WASHINGTON was one, they say;  
Who never uttered lies;  
If he were alive today  
He'd win the No-Bull prize.

Bob Feller again held the Giants hitless and fanned four in three



Innings but they hit Mel Harder and won.

What, No Frats!

President Ford Frick says the non-fraternizing rule is still in effect in the National League—New item.

We never speak as we pass by,  
But each other in the eye,  
Because, as you perhaps surmise,  
It costs too much to fraternize.

Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, and winner of the Sullivan Memorial Trophy, has passed a medical test for Tarzan and signed a movie contract.

THE WORLD'S most famous amateur is a simon pure;  
But when he plays the anthropoid  
His standing will be null and void.

The A. A. U. notified Glenn that the screen test will not affect his standing as an amateur but that it will go bloat when he starts the monkey business.

Aided and abetted by the Dodger expect to get off to a crouching start in this year's pennant scramble.

Yeah, Man!

WHEN trials and tribulations lurk us  
We seek diversion that will perk us;

There's nothing from the dumps  
Will jerk us like a Police Department circus.

LOU AMBERS, the lightweight champ, was careful not to lay his title on the line when he fought Pedro Montanez. Lou is there with the needle. He trains on spaghettis.

SCRATCHES.  
3—Brief. 5—Jackie D.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furloins:

—"LITTLE" (L. Ward) — 3.00

Sylvia G. (Schmid) — 2.00

Fair Time (Barbs) — — 2.30

Time 1:14.2. Gait, Monroe, Advocate

June 1st, May 1st, Queen of Heaven

and Gentleman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furloins:

—"LITTLE" (L. Ward) — 2.70

Legal Dance (E. Smith) — 4.70

Happy Chase (Barbs) — 2.90

Time .50-3.5. Shady Nun, Parlor

Time, Miss McKay and Hydrangea also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furloins:

—"LITTLE" (L. Ward) — 2.80

Blithe Spirit (E. Smith) — 2.80

Time .50-3.5. Westgate, Renty and

Quincy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-half:

—"LITTLE" (L. Ward) — 2.80

New Deal (E. Smith) — 2.80

Alabado (G. Pat Rose) — 2.80

Time 1:49.3-2. Westgate, Renty and

Quincy also ran.

SCRATCHES.  
3—Dizzy D. — Carefully, E. — Zevez, Winfield, Morning Mail, Maracabas.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furloins:

—"LITTLE" (L. Ward) — 3.00

Roberts (Ward) — 3.00

Uncle Mary (Roberts) — 3.00

Imperial Mary (Roberts) — 3.00

Time 1:11.5-1.5. L. Ward, Chan, Alwin, Thomas, Clark, also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

—"LITTLE" (L. Ward) — 14.70

Time 1:50-1.5. Westgate, Renty and

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## A. A. U. Officials Trying to Unravel Track Dates Mixup

By the Associated Press.

# SCORE

**MROCKS' CUP S A GREAT NEY' TEAM IN LEAGUE**

**POMPON, DERBY FAVORITE, MAY RACE THURSDAY IN PAUMONOK**

Soccer to aid a Conflict with Cup Match

CIPAL Soccer League officials, in a friendly gesture toward the national association, altered their play schedule for tomorrow, bookstags vs. St. Edwards at 8 p.m.

This early start will give us to see the Many Fairground Park and national cup final between Shamrocks and New Americans at Public School

A secondary match

Many programs between St. Louis and Columbus clubs will start at 8 p.m.

Associated Press.

ORK, April 10.—The New Americans, winners of only their 18 games in league, will carry the banner against the Shamrocks in the opening game of the American Cup series at St. Louis

Americans, a veteran aggregation no better than fourth division of the Soccer League, but they through five Cup games are right to represent the winning the league title

first round match, the defeated the German-Americans of Brooklyn, 6-2; the St. Mary Celtics, 2-1, in the second the Scots-Americans of N.J., leaders of the National, 2-1, in the semi-final whiped the Brooklands, pace setters in the section, three goals to one-and-home series.

Known as a great in the Americans will be the of the country's finest the Shamrocks lost the Philadelphia Germans last year but two years the Western competition.

Americans entrained here night and are due in St. Louis p.m.

of Alec McNab's injury today disclosed that there is no possibility of playing tomorrow against work club. His injury is of torn ligaments in his. His chief hope now may be fit for the second series, to be played April 18. He said Eddie Kane will play in outside right. Gondi, injured, will be ready to stomach place at inside

champions to Travel. member of the Municipal will be sent to Kansas as an all-star team next Sunday, it was announced by Frank Sullivan, agent of Public Recreations can clinch the title tomorrow. If St. Ed. a mid-week game will

usians to Bowl. Post-Dispatch.

CITY, April 10.—Final the annual Missouri tournament were to be today and tomorrow, favored five-man teams compete are two from the Say-It-With-Flowers the Budweisers.

Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10.—John Henry Lewis, king of the light-heavyweights, was on his way to Omaha, Neb., today, another knockout added to his long string and an ambition to step to a notch higher in the boxing profession burning higher than ever.

Lewis, giving away 24 pounds in weight advantage, tore into Davis, 205-pound St. Louisian, from the opening gong and scored a quick knockout in the third round of their scheduled 10-round fight here last night.

Davis, a substitute for Vincent Parille, South American, was hard to match for the Negro Phoenix, Ariz., slugger. Parille sent word that he would be unable to go on from Springfield, Ill., where he was detained for immigration authorities for overstaying his leave in this country. To Lewis the bout was just another in the long series which has established him as the workhorse of the prize ring.

"Some day I'll be up there," he said shortly before the match with Davis, the seventh of the year for the 23-year-old ruler of the 175-pound division.

"Bradfords' through," he went on. "I'll drop the title to Joe Louis if they fight at Chicago. The Champ's been loafin' too long."

"Then, when the time's ripe, I'll take brother Joe. Fifteen rounds to a decision and he'll be my meat."

By the Associated Press.

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# A Poor Discard

By  
Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)  
To discard a potential winner in order to keep a certain loser is contrary to all our instincts. Yet in countless situations this very process is the only one that can produce victory. The "potential" winner may never materialize; the loser, if we still had it, might do Trojan service as a card of exit.

Today's hand brings out a little appreciated, but often valuable, point of discarding.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦K 10 43  
♦7 5 2  
♦A K 10 5 2

♦A Q 5 4  
♦7 6 5  
♦A K 6  
♦9 7 6

The bidding:

North East South West  
1 club Pass 2 no trump Pass  
3 no trump Pass Pass

West opened his fourth highest spade, East won with the king and passed, East won with his partner.

might have no more spades after the ten bid, if that were the case,

and over with the queen would

easily establish a spade in declarer's hand.

On the ten of spades declarer carelessly discarded a diamond from dummy, the "natural" discard.

Now East shifted to a diamond and declared (delighted that East obviously was out of spades) won with the ace. A club

was passed to East and the second diamond return was won with the king. But after dummy's clubs had been cashed the shortsightedness of the diamond discard from dummy became apparent.

• • •

With four cards left to play, if

dummy's holding had been the K-10-4 of hearts and the seven

of diamonds instead of the four

hearts as actually played, the play

of the diamond would have turned

the tables. East, as before, would

have to hold the heart stopper and

thus could not hold more than one

diamond. Thrown on lead with

that diamond, East would be forced

to lead a heart and declarer, with

the A-9-small in one hand and K-10-

small in the other, could pick up

the defenders' split honors.

• • •

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Please give the correct bidding on the following hand (North dealer):

North—

♦A Q J 10 9 7 6 3 ♦Q 7 ♦Q 5 4 ♦J

South—

♦K 7 ♦A Q 8 ♦A 10 7 5 ♦A K Q 8 6

Answer: North South

3 spades 5 no trump

7 spades Pass

South's five no trump should be

viewed by North as the conventional five no trump grand slam force.

Question: The lead was in dum-

my, but, as declarer, I led the queen of spades from my own hand.

Opponents told me to lead from dummy, which I did. Opponents then insisted that I play the queen of spades on the trick. Was that proper, under the rules?

Answer: No. You were permitted

to replace the queen of spades in

your hand and to play any spade

you chose, when it became your turn to follow to the trick.

**Why Grow Old?**  
By Josephine Lowman

All women need little rest periods during the day if they are able to retain their freshness and pep. This is particularly true of the woman who is past the extreme exuberance of very young years.

Even if you can take only 10 minutes at a time, take that and relax completely. The time will come when business houses and offices have these little rest periods as part of their daily routine. They not only add to the worker's health, but they also add to their efficiency. If possible, plan these little periods during which you can build up your store of energy.

Exercise for today: Lie down on the floor. Bend the knees and place the feet on the floor. Breath in deeply for six slow counts. Hold the breath while you slap the ribs with the hands. Exhale slowly six counts. Repeat. Completely fill the lungs and entirely empty them. Slap the ribs while the lungs are full.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Leather-covered furniture can be saved from cracking if polished regularly with a paste made of one part vinegar to two parts linseed oil, bottled and shaken until thick.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

AH-UH—YOU UNDERSTAND, DELIA—UM-KUM—WHILE MRS. PUFFLE IS AWAY VISITING HER SISTER, I HAVE CHARGE OF THIS DOMICILE!—NOW, AH—FOR DINNER, I WOULD RELISH A BAKED HAM; —AND, OH, YES,—ORDER A CASE OF BOCK BEER!

MRS. PUFFLE TURNED TH' GAVEL OVER TO ME WHEN SHE LEFT! —WERE HAVING STEW FOR DINNER! —SO IF YOU WANT HAM, YOU CAN HEAT YOUR TEETH AND WIN ONE IN A PADDLE GAME!



## Whooping Cough Annual Epidemic In Large Cities

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SOME diseases have a curious habit of appearing. Such a highly contagious infection as measles occurs almost exclusively in children, is naturally more prevalent in the winter. That isn't hard to understand. It is transmitted from one person to another by contact, and children's contacts in kindergarten and school, as well as at home, are more frequent, whole-some and intimate in the winter.

You would think the same thing would hold true of whooping cough. But curiously it is a disease of spring. The incidence of whooping cough is at a minimum in October and November, gradually rises until it is at its peak in April. Perhaps this is because it usually affects children at an earlier time than the school age.

Whooping cough is epidemic in large cities every year, and is apt to be on a large scale every two to four years.

It is too apt to be regarded in a light way. It is a dangerous illness. It is a public health problem of the first degree. There were 300,000 cases and about 6000 deaths in 1932.

The cause of whooping cough is now agreed to be a minute germ, first described by Bordet and Gengouf. It can be readily grown on a culture medium of potato juice and blood. This spread out on the bottom of a shallow glass dish like a layer of butter on bread, is the instrument used to make an early diagnosis.

Not that one of our former favorite all-night recorded programs will be bothered with taking our free counsel . . . But it may prove valuable one day . . . And the gab is back again.

Jack Johnson can count his headliners' spot at the flea circus as promotion. The last entertainment job he had was as a super with a spear at the Metropolitan Opera House.

You'd think John Anderson and Maxwell Anderson were relatives; the way Critic John squares off to Maxwell every time a play of the latter's comes up for medaling. John ambushed "Winterstern" last year and he led the hooting when the read that 30 million smackers were wagered on the nags in Florida this vacationing time.

One of the newer Broadway drugstores appears to be the unofficial headquarters of the younger actresses and juveniles—and my! but some of them are caustic about the producers!

When you telephone the Dizzy Club in midtown Manhattan, a polite voice answers: "This is The Dizzy Club—so what?"

Overheard: He's as noisy as a stale piece of toast.

It was nice seeing Constance Cummings back on the local stage but we wish we could say the same for her groom's play, "Young Madame Conti". The usual courage and common sense prevented their marriage from going on the rocks.

We do things like that to each other, we humans. Wives as well as husbands to them . . . the single as well as the married. Continually we run into another wall and must again search for the key to a door in that one. These walls are those of partial ignorance; the keys are personal development, widening our ability to perform.

Today, says the noted sleuth, people do not want reality—not by a long way. They do not want to be told about their own sins; they are not worrying about them, even if they are worried by them.

"What people are after today is realism; they want to know the truth not about themselves, but about other people, the unsavory side of the lives of others as depicted in novel and film.

"Reality, said the great detective,

is frankness about our own sins; realism is frankness about the sins of other people, born of morbid curiosity, or else some secret suppressed wish.

"Today, says the noted sleuth,

people do not want reality—not by a long way. They do not want to be told about their own sins; they are not worrying about them, even if they are worried by them.

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truth not about themselves, but about other people, the unsavory

side of the lives of others as depicted in novel and film.

"There it is," Padre, plain and flat. It is a clear case of second-hand sin, vicarious sin. It's a way the saints have of "enjoying the pleasures of sin for a season," as the old Bible puts it.

We do things like that to each other, we humans. Wives as well as husbands to them . . . the single as well as the married. Continually we run into another wall and must again search for the key to a door in that one. These walls are those of partial ignorance; the keys are personal development, widening our ability to perform.

"Take it or leave it, Padre, it is

the actual fact, whether we like it or not. They are not wicked but just wilful; they want to know the technique of the devil, his art and craft and skill."

No doubt my reader is right, and one will deny that modern fiction shows us all the ways of gin and sin. His theory solves one mystery, but another riddle remains unsolved as far.

Why are so many people in modern fiction so downright disagreeable, so ill-tempered and bad-mannered? And why do we like to read about such people? Does the same explanation explain it?

Do we get tired of being nice,

and take it out in reading about naughty folk, whom we envy because they are better off?

Anyway, let us hope that it is a passing phase and will soon be gone with the wind."

(Copyright, 1937.)

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker.

The conspiracy to keep Jim Bradock from making any coin with his heavyweight title seems to be keeping up. Everybody says Bradock has a murderous right, but all he's used it for in recent months is something stimulating or inspiring. The title is misleadingly simple—"HOW I HELD MY HUSBAND"—but the accompanying Hows and Whys are as dark and devious as voodoo conclave. And uncomfortably similar in their makings!

Voodoo folk have festishes. So says Miss Giles, have most bushy ones. Not actual boojum carved of ebony, such as Zulus carry tucked in their scalps, but mental fixations which are as real as any genuine knickknack and far more powerful in their devility.

By bit, out of their emotional hangovers, ancient failures and humiliations, angers and fears, these "fetish-carrying" husbands build their Phantom Images, which slowly but surely acquire a sinister life of their own and become as authentic to their civilized owner as their ebony idol is to the cannibal chief.

No modern male will confess that he fashions such a phantom or is influenced by it. He will readily admit, however, that he has notions of "an ideal woman"—and usually plenty proud of said idea. He wouldn't be if he knew upon what foolish fears and selfish fancies his "ideal" is based—or what misery it causes!

Dorothy Giles tells him what. And a grand job she makes of it. The hero of her story worshipped a peculiarly cussed and complicated fetish. Five women—starting with his own mother and younger sister—had influenced his career and left their mark upon his imagination. From them came his unconscious but powerful desire of sentimentalism, his fear of domination, his ranking resentment of anything that hurt his self-esteem.

The rulling of the Postoffice Dept' that the dailies can't print sweepstakes news, probably because it will encourage the peasants to gamble, seems a bit silly when you read that 30 million smackers were wagered on the nags in Florida this vacationing time.

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# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

PAGE 4C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY  
APRIL 10, 1937.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHULER

**N**OW, I've taken my men as I've found them. And I haven't found any so hot. Domestic or foreign, there's not one who'll stay in this playlet of life that's my lot. Take the Danes, they are pains in their love life.

And a Finn can't begin to emote; If you choose a Gael you're predestined to failure;

The Swiss always miss when I vote. An Italian's suggestive of scallions; Esquimaux don't make beaux they're too cold;

And there's just as much sex in a Kansan or Texan, So why should I stray from the fold?

—GRACE HARTMAN.

LIVES OF THE GREAT DEPT.

(Movie Mag.) Ricardo Cortez says an actor must have at least 86 suits, 17 overcoats, 26 hats, 88 ties and scores of shirts. Cravats alone have set the star back \$8000 during the last 14 years.

DEAR AUNT BEILLA:  
Pull up the chaise  
And throw out the chest.  
Assume the form  
Of the letter S!

—LILY BAN.

AMERICANS DEFENDING CALL TO HARNESS  
(Classified Ad.)

CONSTITUTION!!! "Horse-buggy Clubs" are forming. Details free!! Hiram Mann.

It has just been discovered that \$200 in \$1 and \$10 counterfeit American bills have been made in his cell by an aged prisoner in Coiba Island, Panama penitentiary.

He just couldn't wait for the Townsend plan.

Principal William A. Clarke, of John Adams High School, Ozone Park, Queens, has ordered withdrawal of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" and Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" from the school library, declaring the authors "view life through the dirty pane of a bar-room window."

Instead of rose-tinted glasses from the five and ten cent store,

Little Willie, from the pound, brought a poor old mangy hound. "We really don't need him," said Willie's Ma, "For don't forget, we've got your Pa!" —FRANK S.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
But, Dr. Goebels! You mustn't let the German press call America a nation of gum-chewers! It's impolite.

Community sing postponed on account of thunder storm.

Smile from Hank Walker— Delighted as a street-lawyer viewing a seven-car smash-up.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

CAN YOU FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH EVERY LETTER OF THE PRECEDING BLANK—PLUS ONE?

"SUBMIT THAT—IS IMPRESSIVE, Said the Man with the Block—, THE—IS IMPRESSIVE, BUT WHEN YOU—A MAN YOU—A—POWER OF INVESTIGATION. I PROPHESY, THERE WILL BE A—AGAINST—WHEN THE—OF THE INVESTIGATION IS UNDERSTOOD."

Solution Next Week



JOHN CONWAY  
Age 33—of FINDLAY, OHIO  
HAS NEVER HAD A SHAVE



GOOFUS FLOWER  
GREW 20 INCHES IN WIDTH AND 12 LB.  
IN WEIGHT IN 10 HOURS  
HARRY HECHLER, HENRICO CO. VA.



CAT DRINKS MILK  
WITH ITS PAW  
Owned by NATHALIE PETERSON  
Suttons Box, Mich.



COMBINED STOOL AND BUSTLE.  
PATENTED DEVICE FOR THE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT  
OF THE WELL-DRESSED LADY OF 1887.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SPEED OF SOUND—The speed of sound through air is slower than through almost any other medium through which sound can travel. The average speed of sound through air is about 1150 feet per second. Through ice-cold vapor the speed is 1657 feet per second; water 4938; gold 6890; silver 8678; clay rock 11,420 and granite 12,960 feet per second. Through glass it is even higher, 16,410 to 19,690 feet per second.

Inez Valdez Plans Her Revenge Against Roger, Who Tries to Keep the Matter From Patsy—an Incriminating Note.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

NEZ VALDES, her face distorted with fury, burst into the private office where Tarantoff sat conferring with Jerry O'Hara. There was a NO ADMITTANCE sign on the door; both men, absorbed in a script, glanced up resentful of the interruption. In Tarantoff's eyes hate flickered momentarily, swift as heat lightning. Jerry looked annoyed and distrustful. He had sold his first scenario to Peerless Films and Tarantoff was to direct the picture. Already both men had become targets for actors hopeful of "bits" in the film.

But such was not Inez's present mission. She thrust a late edition newspaper between them, demanding: "Have you seen this?"

Both men studied black headlines announcing the marriage of the millionaire aviator Roger Stafford to Patsy Cornwall, the debutante star of Tarantoff's new film. Jerry winced as he looked at the girl's photograph. More than a week had passed since her letter had reached him; he had scanned the newspapers each day, expecting to read of the event that cracked up his world.

"So," Tarantoff shrugged. "An- other good actress in the making turns rich hausfrau." He rearranged the scattered script, turning his back to Inez. She whirled on Jerry.

"Did you know?"

"Of course." He attempted nonchalance. "Patsy wrote me. We are good friends. It was her father's dying wish."

"So that was her excuse for jilting you!" Inez glibed. "She didn't by any chance tell you that Roger Stafford was engaged to me?"

Both men were attentive now. Ripping off her glove, Inez displayed Roger's family ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Stafford will pay for this," she stormed. "I'll drag him through the courts until he wishes he'd never been born. When I've finished there won't be a shred of him left—not of his little Patsy, either."

"What are we to do, Inez?" Tarantoff sneered. "Shall we applaud your noble sentiments or pour oil on your wounds?"

"From you I expect nothing," she retorted. "Jerry O'Hara is something else again. He's been in love with Patsy since the day they met."

"So what?" Jerry rasped. "A woman can change her mind—it's her privilege. So can a man. This one evidently did." He made the thrust with deliberate malice.

"You're just a chivalrous sap!" Inez snatched up the newspaper. "I'll talk to a lawyer. He'll know what it costs a millionaire to break his promise."

"Roger is not Hollywood," she protested. "It's been perfect, seeing this lovely spot with you." Her heart sank at the thought of being near Jerry again.

"I know Hollywood brings back bitter memories," Roger said unhappily, "but it's imperative. We

**SYNOPSIS:**  
Roger Stafford, millionaire flyer, is seriously injured in a polo game on May Day. He is unconscious the night before he gives Inez Valdez a diamond, a heavy gold ring with his family crest, and promises to marry her after the game. He is really in love with Patsy Cornwall, the girl he has recently met, whose letter he has inadvertently ruined in a financial deal. Snubbed by Patsy, Roger enlisted the aid of his lawyer, Betts, in having an affair with Tarantoff, the theater impresario, who gets her part. Jerry O'Hara, newspaper man, is also in love with Patsy. When Roger's new client, Tarantoff, announces he is going to Hollywood and will take Patsy with him.

Patsy's first picture is a success but it is not a hit. She is offered a part in a picture by a man who is her father's illness in New York. She prepares to go to his bedside. Patsy promises her father on his deathbed that she will marry Roger.

Hodges, felt that more could be uncovered about the mysterious death of Inez's husband, Tarantoff, viewing Patsy as his own creation, determined that scandal should not tarnish the girl's life. Some day she might return to the screen.

THE conference Inez held that day with a none too reputable lawyer bore quick results. Across the room to Hawaii winged a message that made Roger blanch. He was that night married to Evelyn.

Patsy was not with him. He sat in the lounge to get the full import of the radiogram. Inez was planning a million-dollar breach of promise suit against him. Roger Stafford! Her lawyer, Maurice Betts, advised an early conference in Hollywood to discuss settlement or prospective action.

Roger cutted the radio that had stretched a long arm to spoil the happiest days he had known. He wall with its music and color and dreamlike beauty had opened an enchanted world to the honeymooners. Patsy heard with dismay that urgent business connected with flying projects necessitated an immediate trip to Hollywood.

"Roger is not Hollywood," she protested. "It's been perfect, seeing this lovely spot with you." Her heart sank at the thought of being near Jerry again.

"I know Hollywood brings back bitter memories," Roger said unhappily, "but it's imperative. We

must go. We'll only be there a few days."

It was their final gala evening for dancing and dining under the stars. They stood on the hotel veranda, looking down on the moonlit curve of the famous harbor.

"Why must perfect things end?" Roger sighed regretfully. "I wonder if you've been as happy as you've made me, Patsy." Am I all you deserve as a husband and a lover?"

"I trust you more than anyone I've known," Patsy answered. "I'll always try to make you happy, Roger."

Looking at the girl's serene, lovely face, Roger stifled the impulse to tell her the whole sordid business about Inez and the breach of promise suit. He would keep it from her as long as he could—forever, if possible—buy the Valdez woman and her lawyer off quietly.

This, he round to his consternation, several days later when he sat in Betts' law office, was easier planned than done. Arriving in advance of Inez, Roger explained to Betts that he preferred to handle the matter personally and not through counsel.

"My client feels you used her badly, Mr. Stafford," Betts said. "In this case money is the least consideration. She wants redress in the eyes of the world. Her great mental anguish—" He rolled his eyes. "But here's Miss Valdes. She'll speak for herself."

NEZ swept in, a dramatic figure in black. From under the short veil that hung from her smart toque, she turned upon Roger eyes that glittered with accusation and fury.

"You've broken my heart!" she cried. "Like the rich, heartless brute are you, took my friendship and love when you needed it, then cast me aside. Is there no justice? Must I lose my career and the respect of my friends for your whim? Mr. Stafford, I appeal to you for retribution!"

Bets looked down his nose. "She bought her stuff," he applauded mentally. "This looks good for six figures." Aloud he said: "It is true, Mr. Stafford, that you asked Miss Valdes to marry you?"

"Miss Valdes says so," Roger answered. "But I've had occasion to doubt her word since, especially," he added dryly, "where matters of money are concerned."

"But you gave her this ring—your family ring—didn't you?" Betts produced it from his desk drawer.

"If you will permit me to examine it—" Roger reached over and took the ring from the lawyer's hand.

"You fool!" Inez screamed at Betts. "Don't let him have it! That's my evidence."

She sprang at Roger, knocking the ring from his hand. Both stooped to recover it. Roger got there first. As his hand closed upon the ring, Inez shoved him violently. He staggered, lost his balance and fell, striking his head forcibly against the corner of the desk. He lay limp, stunned by the blow. The ring slipped from his inert fingers. Inez swooped upon it, ignoring the prostrate man.

Bets was horrified. He dashed water upon Roger's face from his desk decanter. "This is no way to win a case, nor a settlement even," he chattered at Inez. He sighed with visible relief as Roger opened his eyes and staggered to his feet.

"Too bad you slipped and fell," Betts said with servile apology. "We'll postpone this talk until you are more yourself."

"The woman pushed me," Roger muttered. He was half blinded with pain. His head, still sensitive from the injury received in the polo game, throbbed excruciatingly. He permitted Betts to accompany him down the elevator to a taxicab.

At the hotel, in Roger's absence, Patsy directed the unpacking of luggage. Holding toward her the suit Roger had worn that morning, the maid asked: "Shall I have this pressed, Madam?"

Patsy nodded. "Just empty the pockets, will you?" The maid handed her several handkerchiefs, some change and a crumpled sheet of note paper. Knowing Roger's habit of tossing casual business memoranda at odd moments, Patsy glanced at the paper. With amazement she read the signature: "Inez Valdes." Her eye took in the few lines almost without her volition.

Dated that morning the note read: "Dear Roger, I have been waiting for you to come. I'll expect you to meet me at Betts' at 8 o'clock this afternoon."

Patsy sank, bewildered and incredulous, on a chair. She had found Roger in a deliberate lie. He had told her his afternoon conference concerned his air projects. What was Inez Valdes to him? Had he been afraid to tell his wife the truth? With sickening dread Patsy asked herself another question: Had Roger only married her out of pity, and were both of them playing at make-believe love?

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Monday.)

## JANE ARDEN

A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day  
in the  
POST-DISPATCH

## CHEESE CAKE PIE

One pound cheese cake, three eggs, one cup sugar, cinnamon. Put cheese cake through a fine sieve and add the beaten eggs to the cheese. Stir in sugar and a pinch of salt and turn into an unbaked pie shell. Dredge cinnamon over the top. Place in a hot oven until the crust is lightly browned, then turn down oven and cook slowly until the custard is firm. Cool before serving.

LAST DAY  
AT BOTH THEATRES

EMPRESS  
OLIVE AT GRAND

VARSITY  
6010 DELMAR

3rd "Big WEEK

MacDONALD  
NELSON EDDY  
Maytime  
Society

25c to 2 P.M.

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
LYNN DOUGLAS

25c to 2 P.M.

MOON OF THE PEOPLE  
JOSEPH CALIFIA  
FLORENCE RICE \* TED NEALY

25c to 2 P.M.

MISSOURI—"I Promise to Pay,"  
featuring Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo with Helen Mack. At 1:35, 3:35 and 4:40, 7:45 and 10:40; "Time Out for Romance" at 12:15, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:25.

FOX—Betty Davis in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bogart, at 12:35, 4:45 and 10:10; "Her Husband's Secretary" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40.

LOWE'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime" at 9:30, 12, 2:25, 4:35, 7:31 and 9:45.

MISSOURI—"I Promise to Pay," featuring Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo with Helen Mack. At 1:35, 3:35 and 4:40, 7:45 and 10:40; "Time Out for Romance" at 12:15, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:25.

ST. LOUIS—Sally Eilers, James Dunn and Mischa Auer in "We Have Our Moments" at 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:30; stage show at 4:45, 6 and 9:15.

DINE & DANCE

AMUSEMENTS

AT THEATERS

RITZ  
3147 St. Grand

UPTOWN  
4000 Delmar

# DAILY mAGAZINE

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Radio Programs

Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:

11:55 Press news.  
 12:05 Dick Liebert, organist.  
 12:15 Top Hatters.  
 12:35 Rhythm Makers.  
 12:45 "Americans to the Rescue," sketch.  
 12:55 Louis Panico's orchestra.  
 13:00 Xavier Cugat's orchestra.  
 13:15 Frank Eschen's Sports.  
 13:35 Musical Cocktail.  
 At 7, Saturday Evening Party; Dylan's orchestra; Ethel Merman, master of ceremonies; Donald Dickson, bartenders; Howard and George Shelton, comedians, and others.  
 At 8, "Snow Village," sketch.  
 At 8, Joe Cook, master of cere monies; Ernie Watson's orchestra; mainland Rice, sportswriter; Greta Gruenberg, Metropolitan Opera soloist; Los Rancheros, Angus Fraser's Bagpipe Band; Capt. J. H. Parsons, retired head of New York Police Department, Bureau of Missing Persons.  
 At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb, and his Paducah Plantation Hall Johnson Choir; Clarence Muse, Negro baritone; Four Blackbird Report.  
 At 10:58 Weather report.  
 At 11:00 Associated Press news.  
 At 11:10 Harry Reser's orchestra.  
 At 11:30 Arthur Ravel's orchestra.

nick, easy way to get one or office help is through Post-Dispatch Help Wanted.

Edmund Lowe  
Elissa Landi  
**'MAD HOLIDAY'**

Lamour, 'Jungle Prince'

Dick Powell, 'Great Guy.'

James Cagney

Deanna Durbin  
**'SEE SMART GIRLS'**

'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

Jack Benny, Burns &amp; Allen

Princesses' Ray Milland.

Alice Color Cartoon.

Humphrey Bogart, 'Man of Affairs.'

One in a Million' Sam Henie.

Who Who Are About to Die?

Preston Foster.

Garden of Allah' Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer, 'Gay Desperado'

Hardy and Mickey Mouse.

Kathy Hudson, 'Way Born,'

John Brown, 'The Last Days'

2 Shows, \$3.00 &amp; 1

L. Rogers Union

OPEN 6-SHOW AT 6:30. CONT. From 11

Powell - Myrna Loy

The Thin Man'

Woman Wise'

ALONE

LAST DAY

KSD

GRETE STUCKGOLD

Metropolitan Opera Star

GRANT RICE

Sports Commentator

BOBBY AND

BILLY MAUCH

Stars of 'The

Prince and the Pauper'

CAPT. JOHN H. AYRES

Bureau of Missing Persons

ANGUS FRASER

Love Bagpipe Band

LOS RANCHEROS

Novelty Orchestra

SHELL QUARTET

JOE COOK

Master of Ceremonies

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8:30 to 9:30 C. S. T.

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OVER

KSD

GRETE STUCKGOLD

Metropolitan Opera Star

GRANT RICE

Sports Commentator

BOBBY AND

BILLY MAUCH

Stars of 'The

Prince and the Pauper'

CAPT. JOHN H. AYRES

Bureau of Missing Persons

ANGUS FRASER

Love Bagpipe Band

LOS RANCHEROS

Novelty Orchestra

SHELL QUARTET

JOE COOK

Master of Ceremonies

TONIGHT THE NEW SHELL SHOW

8:30 to 9:30 C. S. T.

OVER

KSD

GRETE STUCKGOLD

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Sports Commentator

COMIC PAGE  
SATURDAY,  
APRIL 10, 1937.

PAGE 6C

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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"NOBODY WOODEN HAFTA TELL ME WHY THAT BOY WAS ELECTED CAP'N OF THE TRACK TEAM!"

Popeye—By Segar

Foodless

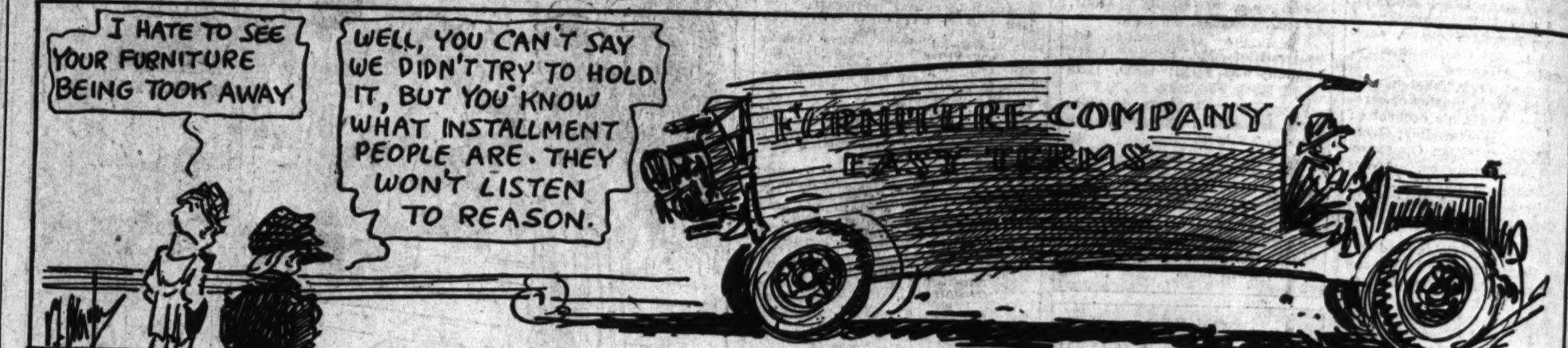
(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

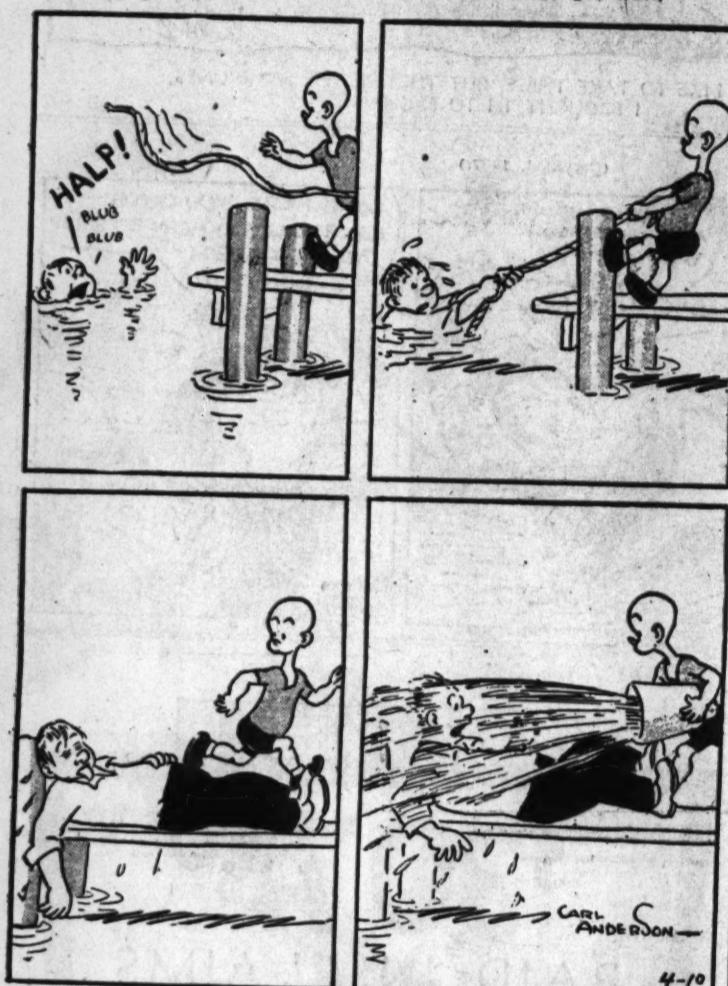
On the Move

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Red Hot

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Missing

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Offer

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Desire and Demand

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THE BIG DIR  
OF "WANTS"

Offer, saving sugg  
of many useful

VOL. 89, NO. 21

DEFENDE  
AGAIN DR  
REBELS BA  
NEAR MAD

Besiegers Pushed  
From Bridge Com  
Two of Main Po  
With Loyalists St  
uning 'Cleaver Lin

HAND-TO-HAND F  
FOR IMPORTANT

Battle Going In  
other Night Witho  
of Letup — Othe  
ances Reported  
gents Claim Ga  
North.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, April 10.—Gov  
forces threw Madrid's bes  
wards back from the B  
bridge tonight, successfully  
their "cleaver line" betw  
insurgents' two main sie  
on the west of the capital.

The bridge, on the w  
edge of the city, spans  
the Manzanares River, wher  
had moved into another night  
signs of sabataging. The spain  
provided contact between stro  
garrison garrisons in Cas  
Park and University City.

Defense communiques said  
of forces Gen. Jose Miaja g  
the vital territory in an int  
two-hour push in which in  
casualties were heavy.

Hill Bombed Six Tim  
Garabitas Hill, key to ins  
Casa de Campo position, was  
bombed six times in the  
side of the former royal pa  
force reported taken by st  
Defense troops surged for  
drove off their enemy in  
and conflict.

Hand Grenades Used  
A war communiqué iss  
m. said that, in some  
Casa de Campo, the bel  
lines were so close the tr  
using hand grenades. Ge  
said that in the night c  
the slope of El Aguilas Hill  
came within 20 yards of ins  
Intense activity part of Government air  
bombing and machine-gu  
positions, forestalled poss  
counter-attack during  
the communiqué said.

With the Government  
hammering to pierce the s  
on two sides, their machine  
fire was aimed bot  
Aguila Hill and at a c  
the south side of the p  
owned by the Bourbons.

Hill The Ultimate Go  
Garabitas Hill, standing  
the two, is the ultimate go  
defense strategists hope  
ans, driving from oppos  
will meet.

Garabitas' fall to the  
would force the Insur  
evacuate the entire Cas  
"Argonne" of Spain  
from the University  
educational suburb i  
Madrid. Three thou  
insurgent soldiers, apparently  
in University City, have c  
to their positions despite  
Government fire.

They hold the war-scar  
ings of the clinical hosp  
adjacent to the Government structures in  
the Government soldiers to  
shattered across the nearby Ma  
River bridge, preventing  
insurgents' escape or the  
reinforcements from the  
Camp section.

Along the whole western  
Madrid, Gen. Miaja's Go  
fighters have continued t  
ive they started Thursd  
in desperate effort to sh  
the Insurgent grip on the  
sieged since November.

An Insurgent commu  
firm, breaking the offens  
killing 2800 attackers.  
number of prisoners we  
including Russians and C  
statement said.

Reports from Coruna  
skirting Casa de Campo  
to the northwest, also  
Government men had pus  
on the slopes of Las Per  
the cemetery of Aravias  
iles just off the Corun  
five miles from Madrid.

Activities at Other P  
Another Government  
spread an attack in the  
District, some 27 mi

Continued on Page 2, C